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# Martinsville Fire Loss Is \$40,000

Plant, 7 Cars and 200,000 Pounds of Leaf Consum | It will soon be a matter of but a

(Special to The Bee.) MARTINSVILLE, April 25,-Tire which broke out at 1:45 a. m, this morning in the garage of the Superior Mo or Company on the west side of Franklin street destroyed that building and seven cars, spread to the J. B. Sparrow tobacco factors, used as a storage house, which was gutted and fell in. The total loss is estimated at \$40,000, the insurance, roughly estimated, being less than fifty per cent. The fire assumed alarming proportions at one time but the firemen with the aid of many volunteers were successful in confining the blaze to

the two buildings.

The origin of the fire is not known. Probably it started from a short circuit in one of the sev. en cars stored in the garage which was owned by J. M. Bondurant. In any event the structure was wreathed in flames when the first alarm was given and they readily spread to the brick factory which soon went up in smoke. In the factory was nearly a quarter of a million pounds of tobacco belonging to J. B. Sparrow personally. The loss in tobacco alone is estimated at about \$22,000 and the building being valued conservatively at \$12,000. The garage was valued at about \$5,000. Seven cars held for storage in the garage carried \$4,0000 which will not cover this

#### Aiken Summitt Merchant Killed In Car Accident

J. W. Vaughan, a merchant of WASHINGTON, April 25.—About Aiken Summit was killed this morn- 340,000 of the \$55,589,000 appropriating when his Ford car turned turtle ed by Congress over the protest of the Alken Summit was killed this morning when his Ford car turned turtle
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STREET CHURCH TONIGHT

Miss Catherine Harris, state leader of young people's department Wo-children. Bruce and Katherine left man's Missionary Society will talk at yesterday to visit Mrs. Anderson Lee Street Baptist church tonight, be-mother, Mrs. Mary Rieves at Greenginning at S o'clock.

#### J. B. Sparrow Factory, Su- 10 P. M. Saturday perior Motor Company's Is the Last Hour Of the Big Votes

few hours until the big votes will be

Time :- flying rapidly. Ten o'clock "saturday to but a short while away. Notes are coming in by the thou-leards and tens of thousands—seem-ingly in endiess number of tren-Subscrimtions are easy to obtain by those who make the effort for them and every single subscription is worth considerably more votes between now and Siturday night than ever again during the campaign.

The wise candidates are looking out for the larger subscriptions—the three-year kind as they are the one that count most veriptions will be a very important factor both in deciding who will win the extra \$100.00 award as well as the \$1,145 00 Lincoln or one of the four other cars. Each one of them is worth 70,000 votes (for new 3-year subscriptions). Three-year (new) subscriptions to the Bee count 65,000

"Dark horses" are developing-nev leaders are coming to the front and it will be a fight to the finish from

now on.
Itemember that ten p. m. April
Sin is the final hour of the big votes -just three more days but subscriptions may be mailed if they bear a post mark of not later than 10 p m even though they do not reach campaign headquarters until Monday. However, he sure to learn what time your postoffice closes. Subscriptions may be brought to campaign headquarters up until the final hour Contestants with only the nomination (5,000) votes to their credit will be dropped from the list after this This is final and fair warn-

Lay your plans now for a big fin-ish of the First Period big vote sched-Collect your subscription promsees and get in every possible sub-scription before the final hour.

#### Allotments Made For Waterways

(By The Associated Press)

Vaughan had purchased the machine the administration might hold expen- how, as a woman, she felt when would then, in conjugation with the The allotments include:

ceased is survived by three children. hannock River, Va., \$42,700, Norfolk Harbor, Va., \$450,000; James River, Va. \$32,000, waterway Norfolk to Beaufort N C, \$400,000; Blackwater river, \$2,000.

# Harding's Speech

(By The Associated Press placed before the country his reasons for advocating American remiersals in the international court. Pre-ident

Senators and cloves who have operate and that an such volucious of posed it have been in confirmed here preparly dealt with.

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# Harding's Busy

this when he and his party began their return trip, a lot of pleasant political conferences and then gave tives in the city for a few days.

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-Mrs. S. E. Anderson and her two

# Food For Thought

cary of American participation in the President Returns to Wash- would court. After luncheon he motored to the new Yanke stadium, laughed at a ington Ready to Continue It was a diversified day for the His Work Looking to U. The early, he spent the morning in musical show in the evening, S. Participation in World the inspected the new plant of the

Court. New York Police Move to Check WASHINGTON, April 2: -- Having Mania for Dancing

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for with the free passage of pedes, sened by Judge Turner Clement, for an alleged liquer law sociation trians or traffic would constitute a same inenty witnesses were except, when he was surprised in a garage.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Turner

#### And Nobody Hurt!



John Hecht, of Brooklyn, N Y, was driving his flaver sedan peacefully along the street when-crash! This tree suddenly snapped and fell upon the car. Hecht's escape seemed miraculous since he was directly under the tiee.

# Girl Judge Has Sentenced 25 To Die Since February

bled by Conscience—Says Individual Lives Are Not Against the State Are In-Rocky Mount's Kiwanis Club and Considered When Crimes volved.

doomed men were shot, she replied Potomac that the question of individual 'mes were involved. She would administer justice according to the law of evidence though she tried to temper her decisions with mercy when possible. With a cigarette held firmly between tight lips and the fire of an enthusiast in her eyes, the girl judge told of her court experiences. She is slim and short but no pretty. Her parted like a man's. Her jaw is stern. Dressed as she was today, she might have posed as a typical woman com-"Since February I have tried 5 or 10 capital cases mostly for banditry," she said. She paused a moment to consider when asked how many persons she had sentenced to death and answered. "I think about 25 since February" These in.

TUNERAL OF MR. JEFFRESS

cluded a woman convicted last Thursday of assisting a gang of rob-

George W. Jeffress, who died Tues. day at his home nera Ringold, was hid at rest yesterday afternoon in the hurial grounds at Sandy Creek church, following funeral services from the residence at 3 o'clock by

BIRTH RECORDED

Born April 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Raynes, 733 Logal street, a sor.

#### Is Not Disturbed or Trou-Rocky Mount Kiwanis Club **Boosts Market**

board of trade are taking steps to improve its tobacco market, the two civic organizations to hold confer-ences and co-operate in promoting The Kiwanis Club has adopted the following resolution:

Asked this information, the Kiwanis Club tobacco board of trade, canvass by personal solicitation for the purpose of bringing this tobacco to the Rocky Mount market.

"That at each meeting of the various organizations of the city some-one be designated to make remarks relative to the tobacco market. "That the business men as a whole visit the market as much as possible and talk with the farmers. The Tobacco Board of Trade requests as a further means of building interest in brown hair is bobbed on the side and the Rocky Mount tobaco market that the members of the Kiwanis Club place the following foot note at the bottom of all letters written to the residents of the city and vicinity: Help Build The Rocky Mount Tobacco Market.

"In addition it is hoped the mem-bers will purchase rubber stamps to be used in stamping the back of letters. This is now being turn by various concerns in the city and is thought, as indicated, will be the means of getting our people more interested in the tobacco market."

#### Thomas Hubbard Dies In Campbell

from the residence at 3 o'clock by Mrs. C. C. Pollok this morning 10"Hey, mister: Wanna buy a swell Rev. Mr. Kessler and Rev. James M. ceived hews of the death of her set of th' classics? Well, now lem-Shelburne. The Ramah lodge of father. Thomas Hubbard at his home Masons also had charge of the ser- near Altavista, in Campbell county at Masons also had charge of the so- hear Adavists, in Campbell county at minute. You wanta remember that vices. The pall bearers were L. R. the age of ninety years. Mr. Hubbard literachure is antiquity's most valudefiress, A. Y. Leffress, G. P. Jeffress, has been a resident of Campbell able legacy and the swellest we can Jeffress, H. P. Jeffress and J. J. county for the past fifty years, being bequeath to the future.

Jeffress, The flower bearers were, one of the oldest crizens. He was "Just a few minutes a day with Doss Barker, W. H. Wilson, J. A. Wil-quite prominent and is due much these wonderful volumes will point son. Howard Moshenick. Howard credit for the upbuilding and welfare upa feller's diction something grand

> hear ago. The luneral will take place Inday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home and interment will be made in the old Payne burtal gro mus.

heide the Circuit court junes southet.

Covingion claims that Eryant who

both of Campbell courty. His wife in ecoded him to the grave about a

#### COVINGTON ON TRIAL AGAIN FOR SHOOTING SPRAY FUGITIVE IN VA.

(Special to The Bee ) CHATHAM, Va. April 25 -W. C.

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sented at the last time Covington was indictment—in full pursuit.

A fifty mile gale drove had done threed when he as convicted of second. The case is being vigorously continuous almost every kindow here degree murder and sentenced to serve tested with four autorneys represent- and blew in the roofs of the three

#### Kla Is Sued By Erlanger

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 24.—Abraham L. Erlanger, testifving today in a \$270,000 accounting suit he had brought against Marc Klaw, declared hat the famous theatrical partnership had been dissolved because Klaw had played hookey in Lurope.

The break, for years a mystery to Broadway, developed after Erlanger had protested in 1903 against his partner's announced intention to pend five or six months each year

Cross examining Mr. Erlanger, called to section 499 of the new traf-Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., brought the ordinance regarding operation of out that the partnership had been trucks in the city, owing to the numformed in 1888, fifteen years before crous violations of the ordinance. The Erlanger informed Klaw that he faced restrictions and regulations of this three alternatives, to put up \$150,000 section follows: more capital to match his; to pay five (a) The name of the owner shall per cent, interest on his excess invest- be placed on each truck in letters ment, or to dissolve the partnership three inches high and so as to be dis-

anything set," Erlanger fold the court he carried by a truck shall be twen-After the witness had testified to a ty thousand pounds, and the load disagreement in 1915. Mr. Hugnes shall be so distributed that not more isked why he had not insisted on dis-than eight hundred pounds shall be

ever stood for Mr. Klaw and his shall be twelve feet, six inches from family and his playing hookey on the surface of the streets.

me," repired Mr. Erlanger. He was a shrewd business man though he knew nothing about booking or the theories have for the surface of the streets.

(e) The use of drags and locked wheels is hereby prohibited.

(f) This ordinance is made a part

"Why did you go into partnership with him then." sucker. You know Why I was such a sucker. You know Barnum is dead and Bailey is dead, but Barnum and Hailey's show is still going on Alexander and Green are both dead, but their law business is going on You see, I had established a trade mark, "Klaw and Erlanger". If it wasn't for Mr. Klaw's son, we'd have been going on yet."

Reference to the younger Klaw was

Reference to the younger Klaw was explained at today's hearing.
Will you describe the booking business for us?" asked Mr. Hughes,
I will not," was the answer. "It would take me two days to do it and after I got through you wouldn't know anything about it."

# Chicago Has No

CHICAGO, April 24.— Salesman-ship of nearly every breed and com-plexion imaginable is rampant in Chicago. The city may seriously lay claims to being the capital of American salesmen.

Each week develops one with a new wrinkle. The one with the

ly morning and evening by commut-Everyone knows that most sub-

urbanites own or hope to own automobiles. They know, too, that many suburbs have dusty roads tomobiles. when they are not muddy.

The entereprising polish

selects the muddlest or dustiest automobile that the passing commuters will be sure to see. Then he polishes part of it-never all of it. There's the trick. The surprised owner, finding his

car gleaming in part like a gaudy circus wagon and dull most all over where there was no polish, either must buy a bottle of the wonderful stuff or drive through the streets like man wearing a new shoe and an old one.

The polish, whatever, it be, does what he says it will. It makes the nainted work fairly glitter. so lasting that the salesman knocks the hot ashes from countless cigarettes he smokes onto the surface to show that it will not disappear. There is another salesman - an aged, bearded individual -who offers

books. He visits downtown office bindings, discoursing on the wenders of "a education" and never selling

me show em to you. Only take a gressman. minute. You wanta remember that able legacy and the swellest we can

# Rammed, Sinks No.

An unidentified shop, believed by the property authorities to the authorities to be a runi runner, today im ide today by Frank Parker North rammed and wroked the Long Island rankensh bridge connecting the island granting a writ of error later setting in the confusion.

(Br The Associated Press)
HENRIETTA, Texas, April 21 -Virtually every building here was NIW YORK Apr. 15.—As de from cloid on. Extra pairolmen were asthe critical files on the world constitute a some incite the theory of the shet at the officers, missed them, and damaged and the residence and so the critical files on the world common verification of the Associated dance halfs on Broadway where con, through the back of the head while the annual lunckeon yester, items were in progress last night with the was fleeing from the officers.

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# Dennis Jennings To Plead Guilty

#### Trucks Must Have Names Of Owners Printed On Them

Chief of Police James R. Bell this morning requested that attention be called to section 499 of the new traf-

in a triendly manner.

Erlanger send Klaw had chosen the second. Finally, however, the partners had decided to part.

"Klaw knew nothing about the booking business and he doesn't know load (including weight of vehicle) to the there inches high and as 25 be will be indeed.

(b) The weight thereof shall be indicated on all trucks weighing over twenty-five hundred pounds.

(c) The maximum weight of the load (including weight of vehicle) to the thinks of the load (including weight of vehicle) to the truck of the load (including weight of vehicle) to the load (including weig

solution when the original contract on any square inch of any tire.

(d) The maximum height of the "Weil, I don't know myself why I load on a truck, including vehicle,

(f) This ordinance is made a part of the City Traffic Ordinance, and any "Why did you go into partnership violation thereof shall be punished as a violation of the Traffic Ordinances "I don't know why I was such a of Danville.

#### Poaching Schooner Scuttled By Crew

(By The Associated Press) VANCOUVER, Apr. 25.—The Amer-

can fishing schooner, Salome, of Seattle, suspected of poaching in Solanda Bay on the wese coast of Vaucouver Isle, and was captured last night by the Canadians, after the schooner struck by a volley of shot from patrol boat had been scuttled by the crew which fled. One wounded man was captured, the rest of the crew Dirth of Salesmen | Couver Island, where they are now sought by federal and provincial police. succeeded in escaping inland on Van-

Alleged Car Thief Reported Ready to Throw Himself on Mercy of Court-State May Ask 10-Year Term.

Dennis Jennings, alleged automobile thief held in Henrico county jail for the Danville authorities, will plead guilty to the charge of stealing Alec Koonts' car from Davidson College, N. C, when he is arraigned in the corporation court here on May 7th.

the date set for his hearing.

Jennings has informed the commonwealth's attorney that he desires to enter'a plea of guilty and will not contest the case, this having been done through Jennings' attorneys who were retained soon after he was placed in jail near Richmond. Common-wealth's Attorney Carter has tentatively decided to ask the court to impose a term of ten years in the pen-itentiary as punishment upon the plea of guilty being entered, though this ias not been definitely decided on. It is also understood that Jennings has shown a disposition to assist

state officers in clearing up the rays-

tery in the disappearance, of other

Statements made by Jennings since his capture lead to the belief that additional indictments will be asked for by the next grand jury which meets here on the opening day of court. I pon arraignment it is likely that Jennings will be given an opportunity to tell his story. It is usual for the court in accepting pleas of guilt to hear a resume of the state's evidence against the man in order to determine the degree of guilt. Jennings is reported to be anxious to leave Henrico and come to Danville and to dispose of the court ordeal as rapidly as possible. Notwithstanding the reported decision of Dennis to through himself on the mercy of the court the state will have witnesses here and will be prepared to go into a trial should there be an eleventh hour decision to fight the charge. It is reported here that there are almost one hundred warrants and indictments again Jennings in the states of Virginia. North and South Carolina and Georgia.

# Three Are Held In Connection With Whipping Women

#### J. Barton Payne Is Subjoenaed

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 26 .- A subpoena for John Barton Payne, new4 ly appointed American commissioner to Mexico and former chairman of the Shipping Board was issued today in the District of Columbia Supreme court at the request of counsel for Charles W. Morse and others on trial the federal government.

Mr. Payne's duties would take him to Mexico for an indefinite period. Calling attention to this. Morse's attorneys of New York asked if he had been summoned by the government and would be present for trial. Informed that it was not certain that court tomorrow. the government would use him, attorneys asked for the subpegna immediately and it was issued.

#### SENATOR BOOKER IN TOWN

State Senator M P. Booker, of Halifax is in the city teday on busia book. He seems not to care to, his ness. He said this morning that Mrs. Purvis said she was told by the principal mission apparently being to while he had not formally announce men that they were members of the deliver his set speech and then go, ed his candidacy for the State Senate Ku Klux Klan, and that if she rethat "sales talk" is quite as good as next Fall he proposes to be a can-vealed the punishment administered. anything heard in the Senate. It goes didate. In many quarters the belief she would be punished again. The like this:

| The prevails that Senator Booker will at men were said by Mrs. Watson to the next Congressional election seek have whipped her because of alleged the nomination as fifth district con- improper treatment accorded her hus-

Police Chief and 2 Others Face Nine Charges—Two Women Were Whipped by Masked Men. \*\*

(By The Associated Press) LUMBERTON, N. C., April 25 .-for charges of conspiracy to defraud first degree perjury to simple assault. us the result of the alleged whipping of Mrs. H. F. Purvis and Mrs. Mary Watson by a band of masked men, B. M. Lawson, chief of police of Fairmont, John Hedgespeth and Jule Brogdan, both of Proctorivelle, are scheduled to be tried in Recorders

> The warrants were issued by W. B. Ivey, recorded here following an account of the flogging by Mrs. Purvis. She said and MF. Watson were taken from the former's home at Proctorville, on the night of April 14 by 18 masked and white robed men, taken to a negro church and whipped se-verely on their naked flesh by a strap. band while he was ill.

#### **AUCTION MEN GOT VAST BULK OF** NORTH CAROLINA'S TOBACCO CROP

North the line tobacco and ented the ancilor warehouses due to the total firmers' tobacco produced contracts. ac ording to these figures, was alreat This official announcement was

Carolina and United States Depart-ments of Agraphine, Stateslan, the

ele expected the charteel in 100 fests. Brond ed or the farmers in 1922 was ap- afterneon until Monday morning of provincely \$277% per hundred each week.

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> Cuber a argen puries were 1920. Leconding to the 1920 14 1410, \$500 1000, \$50, \$00 in his were 1920, \$100 in his were 1947, \$3100, and 1915, \$20.00. The lock in his were Wilson led the state with 40.350. The lock in his were 161 pounds total sales, including 25; fear from alleged threats the log s 602 [61] pounds of the farmers' oug- mother told authorities she had never prol cales. The average pro a maid dered to reveal to any one the work wos \$29 %, as compared with \$29.54 of her son's imprisonment for the protous season Winston-

#### Find Boy in Chains, Seek Brutal Father

with the mainland, decrang the 4 to first complete figures for the partite-bearching today for the father of 12-4 of train service for at least 24 hours. Ba complete figures for the partite-bearching today for the father of 12-4. The sleep but the bridge squarely in 1321, 27,000,000 nounds, were bear-old Joseph Clajk, who, after, with the mainland, decreased the angle of fits compared of train service for at least 25 hours had one cases.

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1922 production was 2" one one Yours Czajk told as horities his pounds more than the jour our year's lighter placed him in the chains each night after school and held him pris-The section general sir to receive oner under lock and der from Friday

Hit By Windstorm have the finances, reads Mr has a bleeding wrist in police headthere report. This is about seven quarters as he swore to an affidavis,
enterprise term his proceed \$24.50, minor child. According to the story told police.

the bos's father chained and led him up each day and carried he key id

A delivery how first learned of the Show was second with 32.680.445, 'incident. He reported it to police who inclinding 27.534,108 pounds of first made the investigation. They found hand siles. Their average price paid the boy in rags, suffering from the was \$26.67, as compared with \$24.39 confinement.

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#### MEETING OF S. S. LEAGUE **HEADS PUT OFF**

An account of the reception of new members that will be held at the Y. M. C. A on Thursday night the meeting of the Sunday school league managers has been postponed until Monday night April 30th.

According to present plans the league will open May 15th and schools to be represented must have entiv and registration fee in the hands of the secretary not later than

Schedule will be arranged and published shorth after that date and no teams will be allowed entrance in the league after that time Ten teams have expressed their intertion of entering and keen intriest is being displayed.
All schools interested should have

representation of this final meeting with authority to act for then 105pective feam.

PUNERAL OF B. M. MERRYMAN Tre fune, al B. M. Merryman who died at his home on Aincits Road

Sanday morning was conducted from sure Monday afternoon at 4, o clock by Ret H M. Connelly The body was interred in Leemont Cemetery. The pallbearers were.

John Fitzgeral. Mrs. Chas. Dawson, of Law-lenceville is in the city, having been called here on account of the death

A. H. Tauchstone, C. L. Norton, Emery Long, W. F. G.bbs, John Keen,

of her uncle, George W. Jeffress. **Sure Relief** 







for Rheumatism The most persistent rheumatic twinges yield to Sloans.

Sloan's Listiment-kills pain!

#### Ben Coleman Is Sued In Winston For False Arrest

(Special To The Register)
WINSTON - SALEM, N. C.,
April 24.—In what attorneys claim is another case of "Foo much meddling by detectives" a suit has been instituted in the Forsyth county superior court by Paul Mecum, plaintiff, through his attorneys, John D. Slawter and Graves, Brock and Graves, against Ben C. Coleman and John Control Lable to be described for Carter, said to be detectives, for damages to the extend of \$52,000 Paragraph two of the complain' follows:

"That on the 28th day of March, 1923, this plaintiff was in the city of Lynchburg. Va., when approached by the defendants, who took him in custody and stated to him that he was under arrest and proceeded to take this plaintiff to city police station in Lynchburg. Va., where they kept him leeked in a cell from 12 o'clock noon on the 28th until midule of the cases 42.

night of the same day."

The complaint further alleges that plaintiff was then taken to Richmond where he was kept in jail for nine days. It is also alleged that defendants wilfully took plaintiff into custody with-

out due process of law and that he was unlawfully imprisoned. Attorneys for Mecum say that the two detectives have since left Winston-Salem and that Cole-man and Carter were not here to answer to warrants of bail and arrest.

Mr Coleman was asked about the matter last night and he stated that the whole case is a frame-up to get him out of North Carolina, where he

had been imped of that he had be placed in Jail and held for a bond of \$15,000 for appearance in a civil action which would be brought against him The tip was sufficient for Mr Coleman. He left immediately for Danville ately for Danville

It is understood that the states of Virginia and North Carolina are cooperating in the matter of running to carthieves, which explains Mr. Coleman's presence and activities in the Tar Heel State. As he is a witness in the case against Flynn and Johnson, it is very probable that some adjustment of the case will be made so that he can return to North Carolina to testify.

WILL NOT RAISE QUESTION

It is understood that the states of Virginia and North Carolina are cooperating in the matter of running to case will be made sasistance.

Alany people have been heard to comment that the building, when leads to spend the case in the case against Flynn and to say about the wall open his second sack and then he will open he to use of the war was instantly he cold if any open few to use of the war was instantly will-be dead to any

WILL NOT RAISE QUESTION
(Its The Associated Press)
LONDON April 24—Announcement was made in the House of Commons this evening by Ronald McNeil under secretary of the Foreign Office, that Cleat Britain did not irriend to raise a discussion of the Chester concession at the Lausanne Chester concession at the Lausanne response conference.

"Tris Speaker discovered yesterials that when he bought Dedeker (Skinney) Shaner from New Orieans, he not only procured a promising outperficient to only procur peace conference.

# Red Tape Threatens to Rend Family

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25,—Offi-cial wheels in Washington, grindcial wheels in Washington, grinding systematically, have sent forth an

order which, if Congress does not act. will destroy a home here and separate three children from their auntthe only "mother" they ever have For it has been ruled by the department of inunigration that Miss Francesci Gughelmino native of

Catama, Sauly, must return there uness she is married or can read and write before the first of the coming

"But how can I learn to read and write so quickly?" asks Miss Gugliel-mine in her native Italian, while "her children" pull at her skirts. "I am old, 60 I am, and cannot learn as readily as one younger.

"If I study who will care for the "If I study who will care for the children? All day long I am busy with them. I have no time; I cannot neglect the bambinos"
"No, I will not marry. Many have written me asking I marry them. When I was a gill in Sielly, many asked me to marry I would not then, nor will I now. I have for the children."

Miss Guglielmino lives here with

her brother. Salvatore Guglielmino, a broker The children are his. His a broker wife died last May. In the same month his mother, with whom Miss Guglielmino then lived, died in Ca-Guglielmino cabled for his sister to

come. She got as far as Ellis Island. There she was stopped for illiteracy Filends interceded and she was allowed to enter. America for six Just before the six-month period

expired, the time was extended.



# In Plain Crash

(By The Associated Press) Sheriff John B. McCreaty, of Forsyth county, was asked over long
distance telephone last night in redistance telephone last night in remail the tongues of Babel. He
would neither confirm nor deary, suggesting, however that Mr. Coleman
might be interviewed

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his engine went 'dead,' was accident-ly cut off or probably purposely cut, off by the officer who did not realized that he was so close to the ground

at the time.

Immediately after the accident Colonel Charles II Danforth, commanding officer at Laugley Field named a board of officers to make a searching investigation of the accident League. Previous to that he had been star second baseman of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg, Virginia.

Thursday is to be the big day at the Indians' practice yesterday and scooped grounders from all positions. Some of the veterans declared he reminded them of Nap Lajore in his movements. Young Mi.

DAY AT THE "Y"

Thursday is to be the big day at the Danville Y. M. C. A. All standing committees appointed by Col A.

B. Carrington, the new president of the association, are to meet at 6:45 years old and who was born in Union the accident and until this board is ready to make at the official story of the death of the splendid aviator will not be given by the military authorities. On the board are Captain R. D. Easterbrook, Lieutenant Carl A. Couver.

Lieutenant Althur, who was thirty years old and who was born in Union

S. C. had been a flier for the past six years and had a record of wonderful accomplishment during the war on the French border

lined.

At \$ 00 p. m. the annual reception to new members will open with an interesting symuasium exhibition under the leadership of Physical Director George N. Savest This will be followed by a varied program in same of success and had gotten in.

was crushed by the fall.
Lieutenant Arthur is survived by
his young widow, who was at her
home at the fleid when the accident occurred and his parents who live in Union, S. C. He was a member of a widely prominent South Carolina family. The body of Lieutenant Avthur, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur and Lieutenant and Mrs. H. A. Cooke.

funeral services will be held prob- CREDIT MEN ably on Friday.
It is likely that Langley Field will send several machines to Union 10 take part in the funeral services and also to "dip taps" to the dead of-

# Y. Secretary Of China Delivers

M Thomas Tchou, National Indus-tical Y. M. C. A. Secretary of China, who spent Monday and Tuesday in Danville and Schoolfield studying the welfare work of the Riverside and bia.

Dan River Cotton Mills, left for New York City yesterday evening. Mr

Tehu expressed himself as being very hav I worably impressed with the welfare work and the 'Industrial Democraty System' of the local textile mills. He also spoke very highly of the hospitable treatment accorded him by the citizens of Danville and School-

Mr. Tchou, delivered two very interesting addresses yesterday. At the morning chapel period of the Danyille High School he spoke on "Student Lafe in China" and at the "Student Tale in China" and at the noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club he spoke on "Old and New China." In each address he stressed the friendly feeling his countrymen have for the United States and the sincere appreciation of his peo-plefor all that this country has done ior them.

Mr. Tchou stated that China is now experiencing simultaneously the industrial, political, educational, scientific and religious revolutions through which the United States had passed during the past two centuries. Christianity is making steady progress among the Chinese and is givng them the spiritual power to come through this trying era of their na-tional history. He spoke most highly of the spiendid work of the mis-stonaires and Y M C A. secretaries from the United States and stated through their efforts native leaders were bring developed and the work rapidly extended by them throughout at lot ("h.na."

CDITOR DWIRE WILL SPEAK THURSDAY

If The Dwire, editor of the Winston-Salem N. C. Schtinel, will address the Parent-Teacher Associations of Danville on Thursday evening He

# **MEET TODAY**

Secretary Of

China Delivers

Interesting Talk

Thomas Tchou, National Industy. M. C. A. Secretary of China, spent Monday and Tuesday in the and Schoolfield studying the Mary land and Schoolfield studying the Mary land and the District of Columns. Maryland and the District of Columi-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Jordan, have returned to this city to make theri home, after a bridal tour in the





# The Doctor Was Right

When the good old family doctor was asked about baking powders, he said:

"Use Royal. It is made from Cream of Tartar and is absolutely pure. You could dissolve a co-ple of teaspoons of Royal in water and drink it with benefit. That's a health test mighty few baking powders can. meet."

The doctor was right.

# ROYA **Baking Powder**

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Contains No Alum-Leaves No Bitter Taste

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#### GROOMED FOR SECOND BASE

#### MRS. COOK WORKS TO SAVE KENMORE

000 through which they were gained directors of the association, possession of the home, and expects during the next year to obtain the remaining \$15.000 necessary for purchase. The guests today included about 40 women from all sections of

-Mrs. Bettie Rosenthal, of Lynch-burg, Va., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs Greenberg, of this city.

## GIRLS! LEMONS **BEAUTIFY SKIN**

Make this Lemon Cream to Whiten Skin and bleach Tan. Freckles

and the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which C. A. girls. three ounces of Orchard White, which any diviging of Orchard White, which any diviging the Association any diviging will supply for a few cents, shake well in a hottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin softener and complexion heavisier. Massage this sweetly fingrant lemon cream into the face, however, came to least the beautiful neck, arms and hands, then shortly spot on the Martinsville Hoad, known as the "Homestead," and it seemed

#### ON WITH THE **DANCE**

Dance Craze Has Taken the Country By Storm.

for the and 49 hour dances are not suffering from indigestion or Dyspensor. They couldn't stand such a giand of An announcement is made that the they had some circle ach, belching, gas third and final graduating registal at pairs, palpitation of the heart, or my the flandolph-March listing will be given on the distressing symptoms of indirection of the flandolph-March listing will be given on Monday. May 14 given on Monday is not referred also gianded temedy for all forms of indirection that the gianded temedy for all forms of indirection that the gianded temedy for all forms of indirections that the gianded temedy for all forms of indirections that the gianded temedy for all forms of indirections that the gianded temedy for all forms of indirections that the gianded temedy for all forms of indirections that the gianded temperature is not seen to the first that the gianded temperature is not seen to the first that the gianded temperature region to the first that the gianded temperature regions and the flandolph-March listing to the first that the gianded temperature regions and the flandolph-March listing that the gianded temperature regions and the flandolph-March listing that the gianded temperature regions are regions and the flandolph-March listing the gianded temperature regions and the flandolph-March listing the gianded temperature regions and the flandolph-March listing the gianded temperature regions are regions. grandent retirent for an economic and an economic manufactured and outdoor gestion, quickly reheves you of any annual May-law for had decreased

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Digests your food, excetens your stomach acts on your averand naces for lot Hailes Prescription and before the Hailes for which there are now maked an including the Hailes for which there are now maked an including the music department department and the heid nagles of the act department will collaborate in working out all the details.

# Queens began it The use of palm and olive oils to cleanse and beautify the skin began. with the queens and princesses of ancient Egypt. Now the modern women, who are the queens of today, find them just as valuable combined in the smooth, creamy, lotion-like lather of Palmolive. This perfected modern luxury costs only 100 a cake. Palm and slive oils—nothing clee-gios nature's green color to Palmolice Soup

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But now, the immigration authoriFRANCESCA GUGLIELMING (INSET) AND ONE OF CHILDREN
SHE HOPES TO BE ALLOWED TO STAY IN AMBRICA TO MOTHER'

ton-Salem for theft of cars. The last week in Wins- as against the two men was worked up by Coleman and Carter.

Mr. Coleman stated that while he had been tipped off that he would be placed in jail and held for a bond

# **BUILDING IS PROGRESSING**

declared he reminded them of Asp the association, are to meet at 0.17 Lajoie in his movements. Young Mi. p. m.. for supper at which time plans Shaner now will be groomed as an and policies for the ensuing year infielder as well as a gardener."

will be discussed in detail, and the duties of the various committees out-

FREDERICKHSBURG. Va. April be followed by a varied program in the auditorium in charge of Jas. The newly elected board of the Daughters of the American Revolution including Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general, visited the local chapter today in the interest of their campaign to save Kenmore, former home of Colonel Fielding Lewis, who married George Washinston's only sister. Betty.

The Chapter here has raised \$15.

#### X. W. C. A. NOTES

"Did you ever watch the camp fire When the wood has fallen low And the ashes start to whiten Round the embers' crimson glow: will leave Langley Field tomorrow When the night sounds all around you morning for Union. S. C. where the Making silence doubly sweet.
And a full moon high above you

That the spell may be complete? cil me, were you ever nearer To the land of heart's desire

Than when you sat there thinking.
With your feet before the fire?
The Y. W. C. A. is in happy postession of a summer camp, and it is a anticipation of the coys to come hat the above lines are quoted. Ever noe the Y. W. C. A. has been organred in Danville, the ned of a sum-ier camp has been keenly feit, and ie good news that this long felt hope es become a reality, is proving a source of rejoicing among all Y. W.

Until very recently the Association neck, arms and hancs, then shortly spot the "Homestead," and it seemed note the youthful beauty softness and as the "Homestead," and it seemed note the youthful beauty softness and as the "Homestead," and it seemed note the youthful beauty softness and its summer to make use of whiteness of your skin. wenteness of your sain.

Famous stage beauties use this this opportunity. The camp will be handless lemon cream to bring that open from June first until September. velvery, clear, rosy-white complexion, fifteenth, with a camp director in also as a freekle, sunburn, and tan charge, who will plan pust the hapthe harmouse it doesn't irritate,—ad: piest times for the many surls who are easer to enjoy camp life. The real purpose of the camp is to bring together the young women of Danand cities for healthful recreation

and followship. The camp committee, of which Mrs. Stanley Cunningham is chairman met on Morday to discuss equipment and the policy of the comp. The other members of the Committee are Mrs. Archibald D. Keen, Land D. Crumpler, Mrs. E. S. Hughes, Mrs. Estelle J. Hinchliffe, and Miss Bullington.

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# Jugoslavia King Fights Hard to Hold His Realm

Split His Nation in Three may be expected to join with them against the government, they form a dangerous bloc. Strength:

DELCHADE, April 25.—Alexander
I, king of the Serbs, Croats and
Slovenes, is going to have the battle
of his life holding his kingdom together. In fact the battle nas begun,
The Croats and Bosnians and about 70,000 others in the country. The Orthodox
have not a very great majority—none,
if the others unite against them.
Raditch says he is a Republican
but is willing for Croats to remain
gether. Or the Slovenge and Bosnians and about 70,000 others
have not a very great majority—none,
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Raditch says he is a Republican
inside Serbia as now definied providing she is given full autonomy. He The Croats, Slovenes and Bosnians in side serona as now denined providing the Croats, Slovenes and Bosnians in she is given full autonomy. He want autonomy. By autonomy I would like a republic in Croatia and mean they want all the way from real kingdom in Serbia, the two being bound together about as Austria and blindfull critics in the Victor and

dividual states in the United States Hungary formerly were.

Although the movement for be a state within a Serbian union. nings in Crotia, Slovenia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, it has now consolidated in a sort of bloc, dangerous to Serb

Nobody in Jugoslavia thinks or talks anything else and the government or Premier Pachitch is profoundly disturbed.

the little red vegetable you have on your table these spring days. And you should remember it for it is goremains on the scene. Raditch is the leader of the Croats.

\*ra in their own dialect.

In Zugreb they say he is a patriot and very much in earnest. And to prove they really think what they say, the Raditch, or Croat, party in the March elections made terrific gains, dealing a blow to the old Serb, or governing bloc.

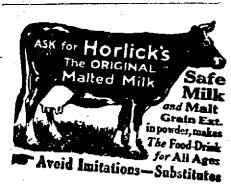
Col. Harvey Speaks

At Mission Banque! governing bloc.

The Croats had only 50 deputies in the old purliament out of a total of 417 members. Today they have 70 our of a reduced total of 213.

much may depend upon it.

The Slovenes are led by a priest, Father Koroshetz. The Bosnians. who have made common cause with



Separatists Threaten to purposes, have 28 members. With the clericals 22 and the others who

Parts — Rebels Gain in Religion enters largely into the fight. The Serbs are Greek Orthodox. The Croats and Slovenes are Catholic. According to the latest figures there were 5,460,000 Orthodox and 4,475,000 Roman Catholics. 245. 000 Bosnians and about 750,000 oth-

#### Good Morning Judge!

Herbert Price alias Herbert Swann colored, was this morning given hear For the whole trend of sentiment ing on five charges of larceny and in the country today is toward break-ing up into small self-governing states with but a nominal tie to Belgrade and King Alexander, and away from quarters. He is charged with taking centralized power.

The leader of the separatists, or those who clamor for autonomy, is a bookseller in Zagreb, named Raditch. You can remember it because it is pronounced almost exactly like ittle red vegetable you have on

ing to figure in Balkan history if he and Clarence Douglas, colored, for larceny of \$39 from Linwood Gunn. Radich is the leader of the Croats, a negro boy, were dismissed the And the Croats, who live in modern northwestern Serbia, like most people in this part of the world, are peasants and very close to the soil.

So when not behind the counter of the bookshop in Zagreb, Radich may So when not behind the counter of his bookshop in Zagreb. Raditch may be seen dressed in peasant costume— sandals, embroidered stockings and all—making speeches to his Croat followers or talking to them in the fields court yesterday and ordered sent to the state own dialect. From in their own dialect.

More in Belgrade, Itaditch is called the reformatory, it was said. In testifying this morning he denied that the two men took the money from him. claiming that he voluntarily give drives out of Zagreb in a high-powered motor car and changes into peasant costume just before reaching his destination.

# At Mission Banquet

LONDON, April 25 .- Memories of

which covered a wide field of discus-

#### THE COTTON MARKET.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 25 .- The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 5 to 8 points on steady cables. May contracts were well taken, causing some increase in the premium over May contracts fluctuated between \$15 and 2825, and July sold to 2725 and October 2480 or about 20 points higher.

pened firm:
2827
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#### IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE AND KICKING IN APRIL—

But it's greater to be alive and contented:

A good suit-that's what you wantone that will be a guide to you now and a pal later en-not one that will start about July 1st looking for a book to hang on.

You want satisfaction-not speculation. You want to be pleased-not preved.

Alright-here you are-in your pattern-your color-your size-at your price -the best selection of Spring Suit in Danville. .

> SOCIETY BRAND, —and− SCHLOSS BROS. SUITS.

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MISS FRANCES BUHL.

Buhl, 18-year-old bride, made him disappoint.

But her head wasn't bent low; her ers met and romance started happy face wasn't tear-streaked. She was dreams of the future. eniling, trying to be happy.

to him some of her hope.

walked slowly down a long aisle, not He was First Sergeant Claude Fos-in a church but a courtroom! ter, attached to Miller Field, Staten

Then one day last March Private against him," she said, "and our camp. Foster was arrested and charg-wedding will be all the happier." ed with the murder.

She tried to catch the eye of the His counsel, John E. Johnson, for-

man in the dock. She tried to convey mer congressman, says it was a case

# Finance Board Approves Pension

Vote This Year on Large Scheme for Superannuation of Pastors.

our of a reduced total of 213.

American wartime hospitality were ST. LOUIS, April 25.—Plans for cent nervous breakdown. Deceased the radicals—Premier Pashitch's revived last night at the annual reporty—and Democrats together had union of the British War Missions to ment fund for superamuated minis- Mrs. C. F. James: Besides her sister 183 members in the old house. They the United States and Anglo-Ameriters and widows and orphans of min- here, she is survived by one son. have but 159 in the new. While the can relations came in critical analylisters of the Methodist Eniscopal Nathan Lavender. Ir. of Lynchburg crude from fields to Tampico.

Church, South, will be presented to burg Thursday afternoon, after which the remains will be placed on train number 135 and brought to Danville work together so well now when so summed up Col. Harvey's speech which held a meeting here.

presiding elder, the amount to be paid

#### Landscape Gardener Coming To Danville

Charles F. Gillette of Richmond, a two public appearances at the schools. It is also proposed to seek his ad-vice with reference to the beautification of the grounds about Hillop Sanatorium in which the Danville Six-Girls Bitten by Mad Dog Garden Club is largely interested at

# Aged Woman

RICHMOND, Va., April 25.-Mrs. an oil stove. Her daughter saw her her mother and father. and went to her assistance, being severely burned, both being taken to Street, aged 7, of Sharpsburg; Mary a hospital for treatment. The body Kozloski, aged 11: Ebl Perovsky, of the dead woman will be taken to aged 17: Mary Karpiaski, aged 10. Jackson, Tenn., her old home, for all of Sharpsburg; Helen Kacznarczyk

# **Kidney and Bladder**

Clogged up Kidney Deposits are Dis- narezyk girls, are said tonight to be solved and the Toxias (Poisons) in a serious condition. Completely Driven Out. Druggists

r you do don't newlect them."

Dr. Carey's famous Prescription No. 1 777 (known for years as Marshroot) train. Police Lieutenest Williams is not recommended for everything, caught the heast by the collar and but we cannot too strongly urge its use aided by others securely bound it. night and day, with smarting or irritafor kidney disease in its worst form may be steading upon you.

Don't wait until temorrow to beam the use of this wonderful prescription new obtainable in low's liquid and r. A. will stage a rally tenight in the tablet form if you have any of the auditorium of the "Y" building beables symptoms. Kidory and Bladder ginning at 8 o'clock. The rally is troubles don't wear away. They were rally is troubles don't wear away. nev Distance, don't lose a single day for all dragglers has been authorized to leture the purchase money on the received no benefit,-adv.

#### Methodist Conference to Mrs. Jordan's Sister Dies

Word was received here this morning of the death in Lynchburg of Mrs. Julia W. Lavender, sister of Mrs. Julian C. Jordan, of this city. Mrs. Lavender passed away this morning at 1 o'clock from an acute congestion of the lungs brought on by a re-Under the plan the basis of apper-labout 4 o'clock and will be taken tionment will be for each congrega- from the train directly to Green Hill tion to raise a sum equal to the com- cometery where interment will be bined salary of the pastor and the made.

#### W. C. T. U. Protests Dancing Craze

RICHMOND, Va., April 25 .- The Womens Chirslian Temperance Union: well known landscape architect has been invited by Mrs. Rutherford Dula has lodged a protest against the proto come to Danville on April 36th, posed dancing contest to begin here to come to Danville on April 36th, next Monday for the purpose of discussing with garden lovers their individual problems and assisting them to solve them. Mr. Gillette is widely known for his work in the South Already a number of people have communicated with Mrs. Dula asking for an opportunity of discussing sarden matters with him. He will remain in Danville throughout the remain in Danville throughout the law to prevent the dancers underday and probably will make one or taking the feat, but that as midnight of Saturday he will close up the es-

# Will Get Pasteur Treatment

.PITTSBURGH, April 24.-Six girls. ranging in age from 7 to 17 years, were bitten by a mad dog, when it Burned To Death were bitten by a mad dog, when it dashed through the streets at Sharpsburg and Eina tonight, creating a reign of terror as it lunged first at one child then at another. One child. Jane Maury, aged eighty, was burned Mary Elizabeth Streif, aged 7, was to death last evening at Sandston, attacked as she was about to enter attacked as she was about to enter Henrico county, while trying to light the Strand theatre. Sharpsharg, with

Those bitten were: Mary Elizabeth aged 10, and Ruby Juran, aged 11, of

All of the girls were mangied about the lower limbs by the sharp teeth of the dog. A piece of flesh fully three Troubles HAVE TO GO inches square was form from the thigh of the Karpinski child. The latter, with the Streif and Kacz-

The dog, running amuck, dashed Told to Guarantee it in Every In- into Chestman street, where a numher of children were at play. Frantic mothers in nearby homes Your very life," says Dr. Carey, polified the police, who, hurrying to depends upon the perfect functioning the scene, were unable to use their ad health of your kidneys so whatev- weapons because of danger of histing the children, many of whom were for all druggists have been authorized cowering in fear on every side. Its escape out off by a long freight

if you suffer from annoying bladder the animal was taken to the little troubles, frequent passing of water police station, where it will be exampolice station, where it will be examined for symptoms of the rables. All ored urine, bleating, irritability with will be given the Pasteur treatment loss of flesh, or any other tendency to at the Mercy Hospital.

Buzint's Disease, Diabetes or Gravel. of the children attacked by the dog

#### JUNIOR RALLY TONIGHT.

The Junior members of the Y. M. rially a reception to new members grow thook you slowly, steatchily and an enjoyable program has been with unfailing certainty. If you can have peopled. A series of picture slides suspect that you are applied to Kal- happened. A series of picture slides will be shown, also a comedy moving properting views (aken in China) first him bottle to all who state they The exhibition is entitled "A Stereopticen Trip Through Chies.

(By The Associated Press)
COLUMBIA, S. C., April 24.—Fire which was declared by Captain John Faucett, Camp Commander, to have been of incendiary origin, was brought under control at Camp Jackson tought after eight harracks Treasury Officials Announce Three Executed and nine smaller buildings had been burned. The fire was extinguished by the camp fire department by nearly three hours work.

The buildings were fired in three places, Captain Faucette said tonight In making his statement that he was convinced that fire bugs had been at work at the camp. The old first brigade hotel, a large two-story structure, was destroyed by fire about ten days ago, and Captain Faucette said that also was the work of incendiaries. He did not make known the facts upon which he based his con-As a result of the recent fires, Camp Jackson will be completely closed to fare, known as the Wild Cat Road for that purpose, after the Sist, "Wild Cat" Division High officials of the Treasury Dewhich trained at the camp, has been partment made clear today that not purpose. Columbia and northern points.

The loss caused by the fires will work but there is also serious not exceed \$200 for each building causalin Faucette estimated, except in the columbia of the causalin form Canada and it would be considered. used for some time by traffic between lonly are there insufficient funds for

the case of the hotel, which was val-Seventeen soldiers detailed as care-

takers constitute the garrison at the

#### TICKER TALK

Thomson & McKinnon BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 25.—On But his eyes were downcast. He Steel and Wire, U. S. Steel subsidiary gestions and instructed the interestthe day set for her wedding Miss felt sorry for the girl whom fold advanced wine with the felt and the first set.

per 100 pounds.

S. O. of N. J. has raised price of export kerosene in barrels ¼ cent a "Hell be cleared of the charges Martin Miller was found killed at the gallon making standard white 13120 and water white 14% cents a gallon.

> mon stock outstanding after payment as required until the situation will be of preferred dividends and bond in-somewhat under control. terest but before tax, depreciation, during last quarter of 199 at rate of vent assignment of the small navy \$7.50 a share after all charges and boats to Prohibition enforcement \$5.37 for last half of 1922 after all worn. The attitude there is that the charges. March carnings of the com- President can act in any emergency,

Norfolk & Western March surplus essary outlay of money, increased \$52,309. Three months surplus after charges decreased \$639,185.

merge. Financial details to be an-nounced. Operations of stores by individual companies to continue.

7.190,000 March, 1922. .Oil companies to appeal to Mexi-

abandoned all idea of criminal prosecutions and annulment of so-called contracts in pending suit against coffee and sugar ex-

American Smelting and Refg. issue of \$10,000,000 six per cent. first mortgage bonds offered at 9914. Senate passes Kaufman bill requir-

ing electrification of N. V. Central parallelling riverside drive. SCHEDULE CHANGES SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

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# Hits Money Snag

the Proposed Plan Must Await Funds From Con-

plan of the Prohibition Bureau for campaign against rum runners by clusion at to the origin of the fires, fifty or more Eagle boats and submarine chasers of the Navy seems desthe public, the camp commander and timed to be pigeen-holed until Connounced tonight. The main thorough- gress can authorize an expenditure

gress.

to Mexico is exposed, and it would take a very large force to establish anything like an effective patrol. For several weeks Treasury officials have been studying possible means of breaking up the rum fleet, but an authoritative spokesman of the department stated today there had been no ractical suggestion which had received favorable consideration.

When the problem same before the

the day set for her wedding Miss felt sorry for the girl whom fate advanced wire nails \$2 a ton to \$3 ed branches of the Treasury Department to work out a plan for suggesting to the navy. Her fiance was being put on trial Island. Miss Buhl's brother was his quarterly 75c dividend payable May partment that funds for a real coast buddy. Through him the young lov. But her head wasn't bent low; her ers met and romance started happy ner until Congress meets. Given enough money, the Treasury feels certain it can creet an effective bar-

Cabinet last week. President Harding.

rier, but the sum probably would run into fabulous amounts. Reasonable precautions can be taken, it is believed, without throwing a bridge of American Smelters for first quariship; around the entire coast. Ofter earnings were \$3.637,000 or at the ficials feel they can make additionarile of \$14.60 a share a year on comto the patrol fleet from time to time The Prohibition unit does not share This compaares with earnings the aiew that lack of funds will pre-

pany were largest of any month since such as war or a crisis in which the law is being yielated openly, under the Constitution, and make the nec-

# Called Council

the new itseal year beginning May 1st ness every day, and am brimful of new and providing for expenditures durenergy. Tanke helped me when all ing that period of \$1.024,319.50. else failed, and I'm glad to endorse There will be other matters needing it. can government to prevent strikes of the attention of the council to be subcrews and officers on vessels carrying milted, final action being expected on crude from fields to Tampico.

Tanlae is for sale by all good drugging expected on milting bottles sold.—adv.—two or three ordinances.

(Er The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 25,-Orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission requiring railways to begin sale of interchangeable mileage at 10 per cent, reduction on passenger rates no May 15 were revoked foday, the date being posiponed until January 1, 1924. The action of the commission follows the granting of an injunction in Bos-

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# By Free State

(By The Associated Press)
TRALEE, Apr. 25,-Richard Hathaway, James McEnry and John Greaney were executed here today by the Free State authorities. Hathaway was a descrier and was captured in the recent siege of a cave in which irregulars were entrenched.

HARRY RICHARDS, prominent Philadelphia business man, says he will no longer be cheated out of meals by stomach trouble, for Tanlac has put him back in fine condition.



"No more will I be cheated out of the good things to eat for the Tanlac treatment has overcome my stomach trouble completely, and I have also gained eight pounds," declared Harry Richards, 10 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia well known sporting goods dealer and member of the Loyal Order of Moose, and the Ocean City Fishing Club:
"I was in such awful shape with indigestion that I had to lay off three

Gimbel Bros. Inc. and Sake & Co. nerge. Financial details to be announced. Operations of stores by individual companies to continue.

British coal exports for March 190,000 tons against 5.201,000 date in the new fiscal year beginning May 1st increase in that I had to lay off three and four days a week unable to any work. After eating my stomach would pain me till I was in agony, gas pressed up around my heart till I had to gasp for breath, and I was greatly annoyed by fearful dizzy spells.

"Mr. W. H. Williams put me onto Tanka, and now I never suffer from my old troubles, can attend to business every day, and am brimful of new

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T'S spring house-cleaning time— and your body needs it as much as your home. Your blood is sluggish and clogged with impurities, your vitality is low, you are weak, flabby, and easily tired.

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appearance. If you do not protect your property: against wear and weather—and good paint is the ONLY protection-rot and rust will soon destroy it.

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#### DEFENDS ACTION OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Anr. 24—The action
of the New York Sechange in susper ing trains in corner stocks was defended by Jason Westerwas defended by by Jason Wester-field, of the library co aft e of the exchange r an actiess propered for exchange is an achiese prepared for

"Crities of the exchange" he con- York tinued, should ren noe, that he superment of the most interesting cases preme of sation is to preserve the integrity of the priors made on its which contained possible criminal action. These prices are broadcast instantly throughout the country and areas in the refusal of an insurance matter than the country and areas in the refusal of an insurance matter. are accepted to the meeting pullec as being made 1 . a free a .d onen marone thy reflecting the composite in a ent of all the people interested in mem

"When, ther fore a single interest a burred bung dow has obtained a mono, it judication At insurance company was noticed the vices into it in substance to fled that this body was that of an circulation of files and misleading tell undertaker who had been insured for ports. To such eases the plan duty of \$106,000. The company decided to the en lange is to suspend dealings

# DANCER'S COUNSEL

of Express Justice Secar at New-low was a mass of flames. When hig was not breathing when the fire burgh. Y allowing counsel for Evan Eurrowes Tontaine, Oriental dayer and her mother to inspect lody were discovered. Was it the un-coursed death? Under the microscope ceived instructions to turn over the mirutes to the defense

The cale se will use the minutes as a bas's for a motion to dismiss the perjury indictment gro ing out of the dance 's testimony to obtain an-nullment of her marriage to Sterling Adair. The perjury is letting, the was returned after the dancers \$1,000,000 breach of promise suit against Correlius Vanderbitl Whitney had been

#### STATEMENT OF WARDEN GIVEN CREDENCE BY GOV.

By The Associated Press)

LANSING, Tich . April 24-Investigation of the usata of Frank Patteron, inmate of Iona reformators, will be undertaken by the state Governor Grosbick intimated today Fatterson is said to have died from blows inficted by Leo Rolfe a prison guard The governor indicated the inquiry would be to verify the warden's asserion the guard was justified in striking Patterson.

have accepted the warden's reaport,' the governo said 'in which it was stated the guard was attacked by Patterson and other inmates and inat he acted in self defense. If an investigation is undertaken it will be for the information of the state and not because of outside influences."



system. Rehaves pain in fremote to three

MUNYON'S, Scrantor, Pa. 

#### FOILS UNDERTAKER'S PLOT TO COLLECT INSURANCE

(Special to the Bec)

delivery betwee the Brooklyn Kiwanis cator is not always restricted to crimmal cases," says Dr. Otto II Schulere considerable body of public opinion and the press applicant the earineers of a corner and denouncing the sistent to the district attorney of Ner

'One of the most interesting cases company to pay a life insurance pol-

"A charred thigh-hone was the most insportant part of the remains of a male bod tound in the ruins of

undertaker who had been insured for

investigate. We learned that one afternoon the would retur. '10 same night From TALL' CAN SEE RECORD the burgalow he later phoned his

bone of a man is approximately one- at that time This man, therefore fourth the height of the body the length of this thigh-bone showed apparently well, in the hours immeditat the de east d was over six feet lately preceding death.

fall-probably six feet one inch. "I then examined the papers made out when the undertaker was insured and learned that the policy had been taken out by a man five feet eight in-

'Also, although the surface of the body was roasted and the body cav-

"The first thing I discovered was that the air tubes to the lungs vere free from the soot which would have been present had the air in the burnng cottage been inhaled "C bon monoxide, a product of

imperfect combustion, would also fusal to pay the policy. have been present. But in the blood in the certial part of the body I 'I was able to conclude that car- got to establish his own."

"THE LENGTH OF THE THIGH undertaker told his partner ie was BONE SHOWED THAT THE DE-

partner that he would remain all han monoxide had combined with the blood by external contact and had NYA K N Y. Ap. il 24 — Decision neighbors discovered that the bunga- subject whose remains I was examin-

grand jury mitutes with which an ditakers body?

Indictment charging perjury was refurned agains' them, be line known together the left thigh-bone from the todar when the district attoiners recharged fragments. Now, the thighcharged fragments. Now, the thighcharged fragments. Now, the thighcharged fragments. Now, the thighcharged fragments of the time.

This man, therefore the first time. earned that the small air tubes in But could not have been walking around

"Other unusual corcumstances deseloped. The teeth, which could not have been destroyed in the heat of any conflagration, and which are well known as excellent means of identileation, could not be found.

"Also, although the fire had taken place in a cottage where everything ties had burst. I made a minute ex- not destructible could be discovered in the ruins, it was impossible to find pieces of money, a watch, metal buckles or anything of that nature which would normally be present.

"And so I was able to present the insurance company with this conclusion which resulted in their rewas not that of the insured and, furthermore, w would seem, that in the found none of this gas, in the blood effort to destroy the identity of the near the surface, a very little deceased, the insured completely for-

#### LADY CAVENDISH | CONTROVERSY TO WED STUART

· (By The Associated Fress)

LONDON, April 24 .- It is officially announced that Lady Rachel Cavendish, fourth daugater of the Duke of Devoushine, is be rothed to the Hon-

whose engagement has been announced since the wedding of the Princess their posts under the agreement.

The controversy was brought to a termants of the Princess who are abeth Bowes-Lyon, who Thursday of the Duke of York, and Lady non members of the Randolph, snortly to be married are Lady E.iz-Virginia Mary Combridge, Daughter of the Marquis of Cambridge, who is to become 'he wife of 'ne Marquis order and dissolved the commission of Wordester. Lady Rachel Caven-

dish is 21 years old The Honcrable James Gray Stuart s a captain of the Royal Scotts and Imperial Wizard an equerry in-waiting to the Prince George, Marshal of Wales lie is 25 years old and court served during the E. or an war from the Kamalia the women's organiza-1914 to 1917 and a simpationed in tion, formed and founded by Colonel

-Mrs Albe t L. Freeman, of Philadelphia, who her daughter, Miss Polly Miller, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

#### OVER KU KLUX KLAN ENDED

(By The Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., April 24 .-- Hostilities for control of the Knights of orable James Gray Stuart, third son the Ku Klux Klan ended today with of the Earl of Moray. the signing of an armistice between Lady Rachel Cavendish is the third the opposing factions, William J. Simmors. Emperor and H Imperial Wizard, are retained

> close through the efforts of a comrattee of klansmen, aided, it was non members of the order.

Judge E D. Thomas, on motion of coursel for both sides, dismissed his of three which had been directing the affairs of the klan. This commission was composed of Emperor Simmons, Evans and J. M. of the municipal The contest orginated over dispatches and a rand a time Military Simmons along the lines of the klan. According to Fred B. Johnson, who has been acting as thef of staff for Emperor Simmons, the agreement reached with Evans calls for the imperial wizard to remove his objections to the Kamalia and to give it he support of the .lan. The Evans faction, it was understood, will also emove several officials from the ers, who are "objectionable" to Empercr Simmons. These were said to be F. L. Savage, chief of staff, N. N. Furney, cashier and C. M. McKinnon,

Emps or Simmons, on his part, it was declared, agreed to caucel his court action for absolute control of the klan and work in absolute harmony with Imperial Wizard Evans and both will bend their efforts to establish friendly relations between

#### COWS GRAZING ON STREETS OF

MUSCLE SHOALS (By The Associate ! Press)

NEW YORK, April 24-Cows were grazing on what had been reported as brick paved streets in glowing advertisements of Mussel Shoals Land Development, George N. Moran, a ren resentative of the Better Business D reau testified today at a tr. charge of defrauding investors, lodged against Howell and Graves, real

estate promoters.

Moran described a visit he had paid and near the United States nitrate plant in Alabama last February, when " was accompanied by Postoffice In-

specier Sugg.
He testified that in spots designated as streets, were swamps, surounded by woods. The Wilson Dam highway. the mnor and of which had been stressed in advertisements, was only an ordinary red clay road of ordinary width, difficult of passage because of mud. Moran testified.

#### INDIAN CHIEF IS FOUND DEAD

SAUT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 24 -O'd Posey, renegade Piute Indian chief who was reported to have led the recert uprising of a hand of In-dans in Southeastern Utah wa found dead tonight by feder; officers near Comb. Utah, according to a special to he 'Tribune' tonight.

The body was found in a niche in the rocks of a canyon where he is be-Hered to have been shot fatally in a skirm'sh with white settlers, on or about March 28, according to the des-United Stries Marchal J. Ray Ward, with several other officers, was led to the body by four of the captured members of Possy's band, it was reported.

SOUTH BOSTON, April 24.-Mayor J. B. Wilborn is believed to have set a new record in this end of the state for liquor la wconvictions. Dur. ng the fiscal year just closed he consicted 210 persons of violating the SATURDAY NIGHT



# THE PRIZES

\$4,145.00 LINCOLN, \$1,355.00 HUPMOBILE, \$950.00 CHEVROLET, \$644.00 FORD SEDAN, \$398.00 FORD ROADSTER, **HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS** 

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During these last few BIG VOTE days, any candidate can pile up enough votes to make sure of winning the \$4,145.00 Lincoln or one of the four other cars. Anyone can secure such a big lead this week that it will be impossible for anyone to overtake them.

Candidates with no more than 5,000 (Nomination) votes to their credit will have their names withdrawn from the campaign after Saturday night. April 28.

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#### SHIP COMBINE IS REPORTED

OTTAWA, April 24-Existence of shipping combine known as the North Atlantic and United Kingdom conferences, with headquarters in New York was charged in an interim report sub-mitted to Parliament today as a special committee appointed by the House to investigate the effect of steamship mtes on Canadian agriculture.

The report, submitted by the committee chairman, A. R. McMaster, member for Brome, set forth that Transportation rates upon regular steamship lines from Canadian ports was termed neither by the law of supply and demand, nor on the basis of cost plus a reasonable profit.

JESS TOOK A CHANCE.

"After three years of doctoring for my stomach I became discouraged and swore I wouldn't take anything else. I was bloated with gas all the time Someone praised Mayr's Wonderful Remedy so highly that I decided to take a last chance. I am now feeling like a new man." It is a simple, harm-less preparation that removes the catarrrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will con-vince or money refunded. J. C. Mc-Fall's Drug Store, and druggists every-

#### GOOD HEAUTH SECRET BEAUTY.

Beauty lies in the care a woman be-stows upon herself and in keeping at bay those dread ailments peculiar to her sex, which drag her down and leave telltale traces upon her countenance. Eparkling eyes, the elastic step and a clear complexion never accompany organic troubles. Distressed expressions, a sallow complexion, dark circles under the eyes, lassitude, headaches, and mental depression are the telltale symptoms of women's all-ments. Women so troubled should not lose a day in taking Lydia E. Pink-Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, the most successful remedy known to overcome woman's ills and restore health and tions reconstruction plan for Austria.

## What's Going on in the World **WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD**

to have something to report.

Pan American Conference.

Most Latin Americans want future se-

lections made, somehow, by the coun-

tries themselves, not by their governments, so as to let unrecognized republics in. The United States objects.

She had one supporter at latest ac-

Revolt in the Ruhr.

By Charles P. Stewart NEA Staff Writer

have started-maybe-by granting that concession to Admiral Chester looks bigger every day. After studying the papers, "The Literary Digest' says:

"America's clash with Great Britain and France will come, not over the Ruhr, but over Turkey; this is the fear of many editors who note the British and French reactions to the Turkish Assembly's ratification of the Chester

The same publication quotes "Paris correspondents" as saying, if the American government backs the concession, "a diplomatic incident of the first importance will result."

The plan's of such vast scope that one authority speaks of it as providing for "a second Philippines" in Asiatic

Rather Puzzling, What?
It's speculation, not the tariff, makes sugar so high, the government has decided. An injunction against the specula-

ors has been asked. If it sticks, in junctions against speculators in other kinds of food may be sought, too. The Federal Tariff Commission al-

LOAN FOR AUSTRIA. (By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 24-Part of huge loan to Austria, totalling \$135,000,000 is to be floated in the United States through "one of Wall Street's best known international banking house," the New York World said today. It would be the first loan to a world war enemy in which this country has participated.

The new loan, according to the World, is part of the League of Na-

**CROP INSURANCE** FOR THE FARMER

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 24-Crop insurance which would protect the far- day, the railroad has received to mer against the hazards incident to tal \$1,533,961 under the guarantee. agriculture, was recommended by Secretary Wallace today before a special Senate committee.
"I consider it highly desirable," the

Agriculture Secretary said, "that some way should be devised by which the farmer could be relieved in part of the hazards of weather over which he has no control. If the risks could be determined so that substantially all of the farmers in the wheat belt particpated or all farmers in the corn belt, other outbreak of unrest throughout by way od illustration. I believe an the Ruhr which German officials atequitable form of insurance would be tribute to Communist agitators. One

possible. max "The individual farmer must look ed.

tion. The commission reports that the At Hulhelm the robels gained con THE international dispute the Turks duty on sugar has nothing to do with troi of the center of the city, barriits price. It reports further that su- caded the streets and there was fight-gar consumers are paying the duty. In lng, in which some lives were lost and conclusion the commission reports that inliner casualties were numerous. Fi-

it is investigating and hopes, presently, nally the communists were squelched but further trouble is leared. The French aren't interfering. Germany doesn't like such disorders, The Pan-American Conference at they say, let her pay up.

Trouble in Italy. proposal to have representative at fu-Premier Mussolim's Fascisti government in Italy is having trouble.

The Fascisti came into power, virtuture conferences appointed in a new Hitherto their governments have named them. Thus Mexico hasn't had any this time, because her government ally by a revolution, as enemies of radicalism. Now there's talk of a counter-revolt. Mussolini takes it seriously isn't recognized by the United States. enough to have forced four of his own

> His supporters are quoted as declaring his overthrow would mean communism.

ounts—Brazil. Nobody else.
A scheme for settling international Business Comes First. American disputes is being discussed Angry as the British government was at the execution of Monsignor Butchkavitch, head of Roman Catho-Communism is reported to be threatening the entire German region licism in Russia, on a charge of conof the Ruhr, which the French seized spiring against soviet rule, it's decided with a view to making Germany pay to keep the British trade missions at war.

the Interstate ommerce Commission in final settlement of the account arising between the government and the company from the six months' guarantee of earning given carriers after federal control. With pay-

#### UNEMPLOYED **CLASHED WITH** GERMAN POLICE

ments made previous to the one of to-

(By The Associated Press) ESSEN, April 24-A mob of unem ployed-men clashed with the police to-day at Ekaterinberg, near here, in anman was killed and one badly wound-

in such insurance. Otherwise it would eral hundred men under Communist ester and was pronounced ripe for opposition to the government going to the city authorities but had a fine year with Rochester and was pronounced ripe for fast company. Cobb was willing to

COBB SEEMS TO HAVE PUT ONE OVER ON WASHINGTON CLUB IN RECENT DEAL

Turk Concession

The Price of Sugar

Pan-Americanism

Petrograd and Moscow.

Russian trade.

At first the London foreign office

representations from big business in-

terests that they didn't want to lose

WASHINGTON, April 24,- It is WASHINGTON, April 24.— It is ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, beginning to look very much as if finger or spine—whether rheumatic Washington got all the worst of the or not. trade with Detroit, in which it turned over Pitcher Francis for Shortstop

Because Peckinpaugh had an eratic year at short in 1922 the Nationals sought to be fortified in that position. Owner Griffith sought a promising young shortstop.

Detroit seemed to offer such an in-dividual in Gagnon. Coming direct to Detroit from Holy Cross last June Gagnon was sent to Rochester in the International League, Rigney by his fine work having wen the regular berth with the Tygers.

tions among the farmers, by which a The crowd resented the efforts of the Griffith finally consented by obtained, would: in my opinion of the police and the collision followed. Gagnon has the ability but has a

a game with Harvard, seems to be

#### **HOOVER STARTS** A LABOR PROBE

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 24-In an endeavor to establish the economic facts involved in immigration restriction, Secretary Hoover has instituted a Commerce Department inquiry into planted to break all relations with the efficiency of labor.

Bolsheviki. It changed its mind, upon In announcing his plan today, Mr. Hoover said that since 1914, when immigration practically ceased, individ-The British House of Commons, by ual productivity of workers in the a vote of 236 to 14, killed a prohibition bill introduced by the lone, dry The fairly continuous shortage of lamember, Edwin Scrymgeour of Dunbor "put a tremendous impulse behind dee.
Numerous opponents of the measure management for increasing labor effleiency,' 'he said, adding exact data example" of how prohibition works. One member has asserted there were on a large scale as to the results. "Social considerations involved in

4,000 more arrests in the 26 leading American cities in 1922 than in 1918. the immigration problem for outweigh any economic considerations or cabinet members to quit. He has majority of members of the Commons arguments that imgate immigration," allowing unchecked immigration," Secretary Hoover said. "About 99 per About 99 per capable in the I'mted Right or wrong, an overwhelming May Mean Civil War.
Sun Yat Sen, southern Chinese leader has sent a note of defiance to cent. of the people in the United States, for sound and sufficient social easons, favor immigration restricthe government at Pekin, which proions but its effect on efficiency of infesses to fule the whole country but which really hasn't any authority over dustrial operations ought to be de-termined and that is what the inquiry more than about half of it, north of the Yangtse River.

Many good judges think this note will be the signal for a general civil

# Limbers 'Em Up

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ralgin and neuritis. Joint-Ease is a stainless emollient that soaks in almost instantly—A tube 60 cents.—adv.

TOMMY CONNOLLY STARTS 25TH YEAR IN BIG LEAGUE

BOSTON, April 24. -Tommy Connolly, dean of the American League staff of umpires with the beginning of the 1923 campaign started his twenty-fifth season as a major league umpire.

Connolly is one of the few big league umpires who has enjoyed a successful career in both major orgaulzations. Shortly after the American League was organized, President Johnson, on

the lookout for officient arbitrators, signed up Connolly for his organiza-"I find it hard to make good on my threats to retire,"say s Connolly, my ramily seems to increase with the salary and I just can't pass up the old game."

# Special Offer

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#### obtained, would; in my opinion, be men, as in other similar demonstra-successful." tions , had formulated demands for in few trades. Saturday Night APRIL free supplies of potatoes, increased **CHANCE FOR** money unemployment allowances and bad knee. While at college he staracertain amount of shoes and clothered on the gridiron as well as dia-PAYMENT IS AUTHORIZED ing. These demands, the German au- mond. An injured knee, sustained in **BIG VOTES** \* thorities say, are largely inspired by (By The Associated Press) 28TH Communist agitators who go from seriously handicapping his career as WASHINGTON, April 23 .-- A payment of \$193,961 to the Nashville, place to place, wherever there is un- a big leaguer. Chattanoora and St. Louis Railrol employment, organize the men and Fortunately Peckinpaugh looks to Chattanooga and St. Louis Railrol employment, organize the men and Company was authorized to day by encite them to trouble.

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ly above normal cast of the Rocky mountains. Since nature in the long run keeps the average yearly temperature finely balanced, the reaction from these six abnormally warm years may be an abnormally cold

the climax of the "55-year cycle."

year without a summer. Snow fell 1816 sold as high as \$4 a bushel," Herbert J. Browne writes in Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent.

Charles Peirce of Philadelphia: "August, 1816-Cherrless and cold. Northeast rains. Ice one-half-inch thick. Indian corn frozen."

While 1816 was extraordinarily cold, it was merely one of the "summerless years" that come periodically. The Black Sea nad the Dardanelles have been frozen over within recorded history. And in the year 1384 even the Adriatic froze.

much sunlight the following year, chestra, Prof. A. Kaminsky, leader,

catastrophe in 1922, and that will help keep the summer of 1923 pormally warm.

consul at Bergen, Norway. He says the coldwater fish have flocked northmelting and exposing ground that had line: "There was a young dame from

with precedent, indicates that the summer of 1923 probably will be a even itself up by sending us a cold ing the nations broke. summer about 1925—though pos-

more often. A baby's idea of heaven is a place

ally the englest, but sometimes you dy in every way I'm trying to forget

Line Z row as het ha The

because it never is as late as it will be a little later.

you want your hair cut.

A grouch may be a man who married a woman to share his troubles wears mistletle in her hair.

and found out she caused them.

they resort to high prices.

singer may have, if ever sounds as

good as the one in the kitchen. Some gardeners have vegetables

right along now, according to the empty cans in their gardens.

for breakfast

Fashion experts say a man should len minutes)—Did you ring, sir? have three straw lids. Most men have, every three years. you were dead.

Clevelander holds the dance record for men with a wooden leg. The Act is called a "bootlegger," why not has changed his opinion somewhat on her husband's old trouble crops up wooden-headed record is doubtful. call the female ditto a "ladyslipper?" the subject

#### Scoop's Colymni

DRAKES BRANCH, April (Grapevine Wireless.)—Fable of the Snake in the Busom: There is no doubt that Johney loved Dimples. Everyone was hep to the fact, and Johney was Proud of his and onquest. As for Dimples. she hadn't thought much she hadn't thought much about the Matter, being content to allow Johney take her to many Shows, and Things, with-out giving heed to the Future. Now Johney had a Male

friend, by name of Jacob. and this Bird travelled alone. He Professed a Cordini dis-

like for the female of the specie, and Jung around Clubs, and male Stamping grounds, instead of Pursuing the Elusive Feminine.

Johney often Expostulated with his friend, anent this Attitude, but with little or no success. Jacob had other hish to fry, so he said.

Johney often mentioned his frend o Dimples, and Bemoaned the state of mind that barred Jake from Society Doings. Dimples, having heard so much of the Extraordinary Jacob, hegan to experience a great Yen to gaze upon this Curious Fersonage. who was Impervious to the charms

of the gentler Sex. It came to pass that these three people met on the street one fine day. and Perforce Johney proudly gave

Jake a Krockdown to his Moll. Now if Johney had possessed a Lick of sense he would have noticed the Cupid's daris that passed between tickled to think that he had at last brought his two friends together, overlooked his passage of that he arms. Which was to say the least

unfortunate for Wohney.
It soon became a Habit of Jake's to meet Johney and the Girl quite Frequently, and yet the poor Simp couldn't see what was happening under his very nose. But it was hape pening right along, and then some. One evening Johney phoned Jake

to the effect that he had to work at the office late, and would Jake be so kind as to take Dimples to the show. Would he? Why Jake could hardly keep the Tremelo stop out of his voice as he Jumped at the Chance to of Peaches and Cream.

So they went to the show, and the Go back two cycles (110 years) Damage was done. In other words, the Fat was in the Fire. Jake fell like a Ripe apple in a gale of Wind. Being an exceeditgly Fast worker spot, and She being quite Romantic, Assented Poor Johney was heartbroken, and

his faith in Humanity was Shattered for at least two weeks, when he opened the Telegram and read: We are on our Honeymoon.

were right, Johney, she is some Kid-Moral: If you think anything of our sweetheart, don't introduce her



Business as usual. Baseball Today! Danville still in

Charity Ball at Elks Club Friday night; famous Spanish Garden Or-Th' jazziest jazz yuh ever heard tell of! Gladys and Junius will be there.

Time Is Slipping. The \$10,000.00 prize distribution in the Register and Beo co-operative subscription campaign is the livest topic in Danville and throughout the trading territory. Only three days more of the big vote period, when the special prize of \$100.00 in gold will be won and all the live ones will greatly advance their chances to win the Big Awards on the closing date,

The trouble with the country is still will sell yuh a Flivver on the extortion plan, five dollars per!

May 19th. STEP LIVELY!

Ex-President Wilson is somewhat of a poet himself.. Here is what is reported to be his latest effort in that been covered by ice always within the Havana, slipped on a nice new banana; the things that she said when

> -Mr. Xerxes. A break between the nations nowadays is not nearly so serious as hav-

Europe to get culture, and now cultured Europeans come to America to

get rich, says Sam Warren,

She lot on her teeth till she bent

pair.

For these aren't mine, I just rent °em. "Couelsm doesn't apply to all our troubles," says Bud. "Each day for

her, forget her." to be some prospect of peace, along

comes a firm advertising saxophones on the installment plan! Make yourself useful to somebody.

That's a recipe For anything.

last rose of summer is the girl who There are three times when the

"When there is a sleeping haby in the house; when somebody is man-is a person who is late for ill, rad when the radio is being funed 177.

A man DuBoth met a girl. Who lisped through her teeth of pure earl. No matter how great a range a "I'll hug you or kiss you." he swore

with an eath. She cried in surprise, "Oh! Mr. Du-Both!"

Uncle Pilldenzer was watching the dancers and said: "We never appreciate what we have until we lose it." He was glancing sadly at the bevy of Bellhop (after guest has rung for

THE SCAMP WHO BROKE UP THE CHECKER GAME BETWEEN THE COUNTYS TWO OLDEST PLAYERS, BY YELLING FIRE AFTER HE HAD KNOTTED THEIR BEARDS, IS STILL AT LARGE



down on a Sunday afternoon jaunt. She's "Tom" Lucra, Los Angeles' only woman garage proprietor, who works right out in the shop with

NEW YORK, April 24 .- The executive committee of the United tates Golf Association today announced that the suspension of George Von Elm, of Salt Lake City, former trans-Missis-

September 12 to 15 at Chicago.

iteur regulations, was responsible for

RILLED IN ACCIDENT

J. J. Chapman of Keokuk. Iowa was instantly killed this afternoon at Bulwere riding and operated by Mrs by the U. S. G. A. last August. No Chapman plunged into an embank-official explanation was made at the ment. It was believed that Mrs. Once the rich American went to time but it was understood it was his Chapman lost control of the autoconnection with a sporting goods firm. mobile and was unable to right it be-



LETTER FROM MRS. MARY AL-DEN PRESCOTT TO HER SON. JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

MY DEAR BOY: I cannot understand from your letter just how Leslie came to burn her- tray, he said. "Are you sure that per being lightedfro in a cigaret. I colored if you smoke much?" do hope that Leslie is not smoking too much ing at all is too much, but dear Pris-Jesse Earbrough says his idea of the Cilla Bradford told me that Leslie had that modern habit, so naturally I can la only think that the accident of which ! you speak as an excuse for your wife. not writing me has come in some way

> haste. Had I known this I would close to me and smiling as he bent to have tried during the last for to kiss me. have caved enough money out of my 1 find that when my husband's lips measer income to have painted the touch mine I feel as though all the have been so had your father lived. Convey my kindest regards and worth learning.
>
> commiscrate Leslie upon her accident. There, I am getting too sentimental. commiserate Leslie upon her accident and believe me always,

YOUR LOVING MOTHER.

inclosed letter from Jack's mother to iment there. en minutes)—Did you ring, sir? him. I have copied it herbatim, Evi-Guest—No. I was tolling. I thought dently the dear old lady does not like to see a woman smoke, and will you believe it, now that Jack and I are believe it, now that Jack and I are 10MUKKOW: Sany Americant the male evader of the Volstead married, it seems to me that even he writes her friend, Beatrice Grimshaw.

He used to say that a pretty girl smoking a eigaret gracefully was to him the most beautiful thing in the world, but the other night after reading his mother's letter, which he found lying unopened beside his ash your beautiful teeth will not be dis-

'About ten years.' the river, I'm going to hike down left reached the Bull's Head. Cash "How many cigarets do you smoke day?"

"I think your beautiful teeth were I wish, my son, you had teld me "And as they still attracted me." "And do they still attract you, Les-

lloving then seems to me the only art

But then, dear Bor, although I am just married you anow I have already learned something very important, LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT Very necessary to a successful wife. TO HER FRIEND, BEATRICE She must hug to her heart all the sentiment that comes into, it and dismiss from her mind all the disagree-I am serding you, dear Bee, the able thoughts that might find lodg-

> Lovingly. LESLIE.

Sally Atherton TOMORROW:

havé a hot time.

Californians held a stay awake contest. Some day we will start a sleeping contest and win it., You don't need money to burn to charge of violating prohibition laws He registered from Jefferson City,

STANLEY NEA SERVICE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Acklin, boss of the Double A ranch, and Bodine, new owner of the old Webster place, rob the Basques of Paradise Vailey of their water supply. Acklin secretly builds a dam and takes the water supply from Bodine. Jose, leader of the Basques, is shot and killed from ambush. Mercedes, daughter of Jose, accuses Acklin of the murder. Kildare, one of Acklin's men.

der. Kildare, one of Acklin's men. in love with Mercedes, is hunting the murderer of his brother.

NOW GO. ON WITH STORY

A movement in the crowd made it

the whispering sage. Defeated.

fate that confronted them. They

determined, but now, as they turned

to begin the long trip back to their

homes, they moved with bowed

The Red Trail

N the days that followed, Kildare

watched Bodine's movements with

untiring patience. Acklin bad

sent Melody and him into the hills

again. For hours at a time they

would hold a glas: on the house on

Webster Creek. Life there became

as familiar as if they were on the

spot. They counted eight men: Euck

and seven others. Their features

were not recognizable, but the big

fellow's size marked him. No one

worked. In the beat of midday the

Double A riders rarely caught sight

Morrow met his men one morning.

He had no news. He had heard that

one or two of the Basques had

packed up their belongings and

moved on. Cash made light of it

He was right, apparently. Plane had supposed Bodine would kick

back once or twice before giving up;

but four days had gone by, and he

The following morning, however,

there were signs of life at the Web-

in motion, pointed for Winhemucca.

"They're headin' for the railroad.

"We can see them from here for

Melody studied his friend's face be-

"Every once in a while you pull a

"What you got up your

out." Kildare got to his feet. "But the Basques.

mysterious crack like that," be final-

I ain't got any intention of lugging

can drift back to the Bull's Head."

beired one answered savagely.

if you feel that way about it."

had not stirred from his retreat.

of any of them.

The fight was over!

to Blaze.

iv sad.

sleeve?"

fore he spoke again.

CHAPTER XXIV

heads. They were beaten.

boy waved him down with a word: morning."

You'd better drop out of sight."

Of Newspapers

By Stanley Prompt Delivery

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Postmasters throughout the country were isked today by the Post Office Department to consult with newspaper publishers in their respective elties on ways and means to lusure prompt delivery of newspapers sent through

the mails.

"The Department is desirous at this time," said a circular sent out from the office of Postmaster General New, "prior to organizing to meet what seems to be a reasonable de mand, to ascertain what newspapers in the country have had experiences of irregular and faulty service of such an extent and nature as to in-dicate some infirmity in the method in which the newspapers are handled and it desires also to obtain the co-operation of editors and managers of managers in working out a remedy.

"You are aware that much circular and miscellaneous matter is committed to the mails, wrapped somewhat like newspapers while not requiring the same expedition in transmission, and that newspapers are delayed on account of being involved in a mass of such kind of less important mail.

"It has been suggested by some as a remedy that newspapers committed to the mails might be wrapped in some standardized form or color so as to render them readily recognizable and that the department should then direct some priority of speed and care in handling. Indeed, this way has been attempted in places but . fear that it has not been organized with any uniformity or consistency

of plan. "Will you please ascertain from your newspaper managers what their experiences have been along these lines and also receive and transmit to us their advices.

ALVIN STANLEY CAUGHT

(By The Associated Press) MARSHALL, N. C., April 24.—Alvin Stanley, alleged to have been a member of the notorious Allen gang which shot up a court house in Virginia several years ago and who is reported to have made the assertion dent at Hampton Roads, Va., today that he would never be captured was a student at Harvard University. alive is now in the Madison County Jail. He was arrested today on a by Sheriff Ramsey.

By!

now. Merody. You wait; I'll go."

head as Kildare had prophesied.

SHOOTING AND HALLOOING.

of Kings River. In twenty-four

and his riders combed the wide val-

leys and narrow canons. But Bo-

dine's men were safe in the very

A guard was placed against a repe-

tition of the slaughter. Guerrilla

warfare was something Cash under-

After two nights of quiet, Acklin

blow. But the next night Gloomy

hiding-place, leaving a gory track to

the valley of the Kings. There they

Bodine could not repress his ela-

heart of Ackiln's empire.

BEFORE THE HORSES.

you come."

an hour or more. When they reach hours word of the red trail they had

"It goes back a long ways, old- stood. A talk with Kildare revealed

timer. Some day maybe you'll find that the foreman blamed the raid on

you into trouble. This is my own relaxed. He put the incitent down

little affair. I'll wait here, and you for a sporadic attack, a sort of dying

"You make fire sick," the red- and Shorty dashed down from their

"I don't want to cheat you out of mark the way by which they had

Their proposed plan received a jolt slept and atc. Twelve hours later

drawling manner. "Come on along, west, and threaded their way into

as they saw Bodine and his men they were safe on Webster Creek.

distance was so great that Blaze Nez Perce had defied Esteban's order

\*One of us has got to stay here

HARRY SINCLAIR DRAGO AND

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New as Referee

Postmaster-General Harry S. New acts as referee in the District of Columbia marble-shooting contest. Here he is watching Alton Garne who won and who will represent Washington at the National Marble Shoot at Atlantic City.

WAS HARVARD STUDENT (By The Associated Free)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 23.—
Ensign Gordon Gunther, one of two naval fliers killed in a seaplane accicompleting his second year in the graduate school of arts and sciences.

they were back on the ranch. Bodine could not sleep. He paced up and

the wool-house in Paradise about eight o'clock this evening. Some of Acklin's men put it there. It says if back. You must 'a' got a bunch of "What's on now?" Gloomy inriders who had brought them in im- quired. "He won't have any cattle mediately returned to the Webster. left if we keep this up."

"That's ended." Buck began to Buck tried to interrupt, but the ought to see something doing in the of them in the well-known pocket-

> Winnemucca brought things to a round on one leg now, those Basque. When we get done, he won't have "You two." Buck said, addressing no place to put even heem."

Night was at hand. The whip- Shorty and Gloomy, "are so strong An hour from the time the halfpoorwhills were chanting their mo- for excitement; suppose you head breed had emptied a bottle of keronotonous dirge as they winged across for town tonight and circle back sene over some refuse and lighted it, after it gets dark. Strike into the broken, tired with their struggling, mills west of here: Morrow may have the weary Basques were alone at his eye on us. Bump off a few of last in the graying twilight with the Acklin's cattle. Work east tomorrow try that sloped to Quinn River. Old night. That'll throw them off your had come to the battle strong and trail. It'll look like the Basques had his sheep in its draws and on the flat mesa that skirted the rim of the val-

Liotard occupied a shack that stood where the mesa came to a neck in front of the granite outcroppings that rose to high peaks.

The mesa and the tiny valleys beyond were only accessible by means of this narrow bit of land. The old man could look across the chasm that separated his aery from the buttes. but the getting there was quite a different matter. It was a sheer fall of eight hundred feet from the eastern rim of the mesa to Bodine's ranch below. Above the shack there were large pockets in the rocks in which the snow water stored itself. It was a sheep-man's paradi**se.** Bodine knew that men like Lio-

cousin, or grandfather to countless numbers of the Basques in the valley. Marriage tripled and quadrupled the number. A blow at Liotard would hurt a hundred kinsmen. Urging their horses cautiously up THE RIDERS URGED THE the tortuous trail that led to the SHEEP ON UNTIL THEY SPED shack. Shorty and he arrived when

a finger in it. Get to the north be fore morning. You'll find a lot of man came out, a moto-eaten dog at places to hole-up in for a day or two his side. Out of a lean-to built against ster ranch. Shortly after daylight Once you pass Hog John's, lay out his shack be led a burro that seemed Buck and his men were in the sad- as long as it seems safe: three days as old as its master.

die, and by noon they had rounded if you can make it. Beat it here up their stock, now about three hun-then, quick as God'il let you, and a perch across the canon where he dred head. An hour later they were pump all the lead you want to as watched the house on Webster Creek. caught sight of the milling sheep as Blaze and Meledy saw them leave. Liotard drove them from the watersure as you're born," Melody called But night fell, and in the darkness pockets in the rocks. they swung back and up by the way

When the animals settled to grazing, they began moving directly toward the cabin. Noon-time always found them headed back to the higher ground. There were close to a thousand head in the kerd; fine big merinos. Plaze laughed as he watched through his glasses the play of the big rams; but his smile deserted him as he saw two horsemen dash around the cabin to the center of the berd. The sheep were in a

Shooting and halloning, the riders urged the sheep on, until they specibefore the prancing borses. Another minute, and they were hurtling through space to the jagged rocks hundreds of feet below. Thirty. forty-Blaze turned away sick. An Indian could not have conceived anyanythin"." Blaze murmured in his come. Below the peak they turned

backs of the two men; but as they began to cross the mesa, he knew they must come down by the trail headed back for the Webster. The tion as he waited for them. He and that led to the cabin. Blaze moved

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THIS SUMMER

We've been having queer weather Flately in most parts of the United States. And we may be in for a queer, unseasonal summer. The Jake and the Skirt, but he was so weather bureau in Washington reports that 1922 was the sixth year in succession with temperatures general-

year. Will it come in 1323-a cold sum-

mer? A cold summer is due, but probably not until about 1926, in line with get better acquainted with this dish

and ice formed in July in many of Jake proposed that they Elope on the the northern states, and seed corn in

Browne quotes from the diary of

One thing that helped make 1816 very cold. Browne writes, was the explesion of a huge volcano in the Dutch East Indies in 1815. Fine vol- the lead! canic dust spread through the atmosphere all over the earth, excluding

1816. There was, of course, no such

Another thing favorable to a warm summer this year is the fact that the Arctic ocean, which has a tremendous determining influence on our weather, has been exceptionally warm this

winter. Freakish conditions in the northland are reported by the Amreican the cost of high living-yet Mr. Ford ward. Ice caps in the arctic are retreating. In Greenland glaciers are

memory of the eldest inhabitants. The scientific evidence, coupled for a Suaday school banner. warm one, and that the weather will

sibly sooner. With little girls playing marbles instead of dolls, posterity may find it. There was an old weman from Tren-

harl to get raised While no, at some as a dollar, a mickel does I s best. It goes to church | She said, Fl don't care. I'll get 'nother

where it is against the law for its father to sing. The back seats of a movie are usu- two works I've been repeating "Every

No man is as bad as he looks bed Dog Shelten says just as there seems fore breakfast. Never werry about how late it is

Beauty secret: Tell the barber how

Boat races are held to determine average family must keep quiet nowthe champles show

Assummer resert may be where

Nights are getting so short. Just before you jump out of bed it is time heauties in their flappy long skirts.

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SUSPENSION LIFTED.

National amateur Von Elm was suspended indefinitely

the action.

(By The Associated Press)
DURHAM, N. C., April 24. —Mrs. she fell on her head—were not fit sippi and Pacific Northwest champion, lock. N. C., on the National High-word and her would be terminated September 4, way, ten miles from Oxford and her thus permitting him to participate in husband, J. J. Chapman, a prominent tournament western banker was dangerous in-icago. jured, when the car in which they

# in violation of the association's ama- fore the crash came.

You say something about a paof course I think that smok-been smoking. Jack?"

from that deplorable habit. hat you were going to mrary in such the darling?" said Jack, coming over house this spring. As it is, I presume world is on the outside and for us the old homestead will have to go there is only the present with its livneglected and foriorn. It would not ing joy to think about. The ert of

GRIMSHAW.

"About twenty or thirty." "Well, my do ar." I raid truthfully.

down the path in front of the house for more than an hour before his two men arrived. He greeted them vociferously. "Boys, we got 'em! The Basques ound a notice nailed on the door of

any more Double A steers are found shot there'll be reprisals; they'll hit them. The Basques are askin' each other who killed this bunch of By hard riding over a roundabout Double A critters. Every man-jack course. Kildare trailed the moving of them suspects his neighbor and is herd into town. Bodine and the tickled silly. Anything to get Ackbandy-legged man were not among lin. You boys turn in. The rest of those present. The steers were load- us will tend to this job for tonight." ed the next morning, and the six

Evening found Blaze and Melody in their old nest above Bodine's smile again. "That warehouse is owned on shares by the Basques. "You heard, Bodine," he muttered "Looks like a get-away to me." Every one of them is interested in ominously. "It goes for you. When Kildare told the poet. "I'd stake it. Thirty or so have this year's clipcrooks fall out. it's a long drop, my reputation two-thirds of that ping there right now. We're goin' were Double A steers. We

book.' The return of Buck's men from Nez Perce laughed. "He's boppin"

the big wooden building was in ruins. A spur of the Santa Rosss separated Paradise Valley from the counman Liotard, an octogenarian, grazed

ley opposite the Timbered Buttes.

tard were looked up to as the heads of their clans. They were uncle,

sight of the place before dawn. There hev waited. Minutes rolled by before the old

About seven o'clock Kildare, from

penic almost instantly.

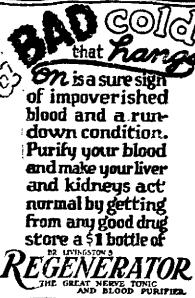
thing more savage. So far Kildare had caught only the

could not tell whether Buck was and ridden to Paradise. They had road. (Continued in Our Next Issue) among those who had gone on or not, heard a great deal. By ten o'clock

#### WOOLEY QUITS STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

RICHMOND, Va., April 24-Robert W. Wooley, who came here several months ago as managing director of the State Highway Association, has tendered his resignation effective May 15. He will go to New York to associate with some large manufacturing enterprise. He will retain connection with the association here and be an advisor. Mr. Wooley and his association has a suit for \$100,000 against State Senator Byrd for alleged slander in his newspaper, the Winchester Star.





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cize bottle is more economical.

#### Most Important **Testimony In Case** Against Radical

(By The Associated Press)
ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 24.—
The keystone of the state of Michlgan's case against Charles E. Ruthenberg—the program and constitution of the Communist Party in America, was read this afternoon to the jury trying Ruthenberg on charges of criminal syndicalism, after all efforts of the defense to keep it out had falled. The 12 men in the jury now

with printed copies of the document their hands, followed closely as O. L. Smith, assistant attorney general of Michigan and Charles W. Gore, prosecuting atorney of Berrien County, took turns reading it into the

Mass action, the program says, leading to direct conclusion with the bourgoise state" has been forced on the proletariat by the rev. olutionary epoch in which the world has now entered."

'The Communist Party", it con-tinues, "will systematically and persistently propagate the idea of the inevitability of the necessity for vio-lent revolution and will prepare the workers for armed insurrection as the only means of overthrowing the rapitalistic state."

It is on this program that the state depends to prove the nature of the gathering at Bridgeman, this county. which Ruthenberg attended last August. Francis Morrow, Department of Justice agent, who attended the convention at Bridgeman as a delegate, was on the stand all day today linking up the event of the convention, on which the state hopes to convict Ruthenberg.

In his testimony today Morrow told how William Z. Foster, tried three weeks ago, left the convention early on Sunday, August, after two Depart-ment of Justice agents from Chicago had been seen spying on the meeting by a nearby hill. Monday, the witness continued, the leaders decided to break up the convention and try and get the delegates away before the expected raid materialized. That night, the witness said, auto-

gates to St. Joseph 12 miles away. When the delegates retired ready to leave at a moment's notice. As a result only 17 of the 76 in attendance at the convention were on hand when Sherr if George Bridge. man and a posse arrived Tuesda; morning.

The reading of the Communist program completed Morrow's direct or two "misunderstanding vives" examination and Frank P. Walsh, at- have dimmed—but whose purse and torney for Ruthenberg, took up the checkbook stand up under the most cross examination. Success of the rigorous demands? prosecution in getting copies of the Communist program into the hands of the jury has paved the way for room when the jurors retire

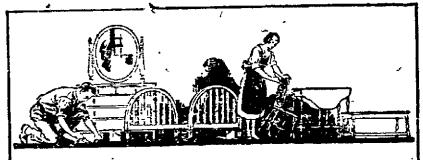
#### **MILTON NOBLES** GIVEN RESPITE

(By The Associated Press)

RALEIGH, April 24.-Within 45 minutes of the time he was to die in Damer Milton Nobles, convicted in Columbus county of the murder of Henry Nobles, his second cousin, toenough rich red-blood-cells in it. More iday was granted a respite of 60 days red-blood-cells! That is what you by Governor Cameron Morrison. The ples are worse! Eczema is worse yet! other churchman in order that the You can try everything under the governor can look further into the sun,—you'll find only one answer, case. The churchmen are convened more cell-power in your blood! The early morning appeal to the execu-

Nobles fell to his knees and offered

from that tired, exhausted, run-down ered at the gate awaiting the signal feeling. Red-blood-cells are the most for them to enter the death chamber. important thing in the world to each At the trial of Nobles the dead man's of us. S. S. will build them for you, idaughter testified he saw the defen-S. S. has been known since 1826, dant kill her father from ambush. had declared he rould kill his cousin if it took him one hundred years. Later Nobles moved to Florida but came back and while in the county, Henry Nobles was shot. The convicted man said he was at the home of Jenning Nobles on the night of the shooting.



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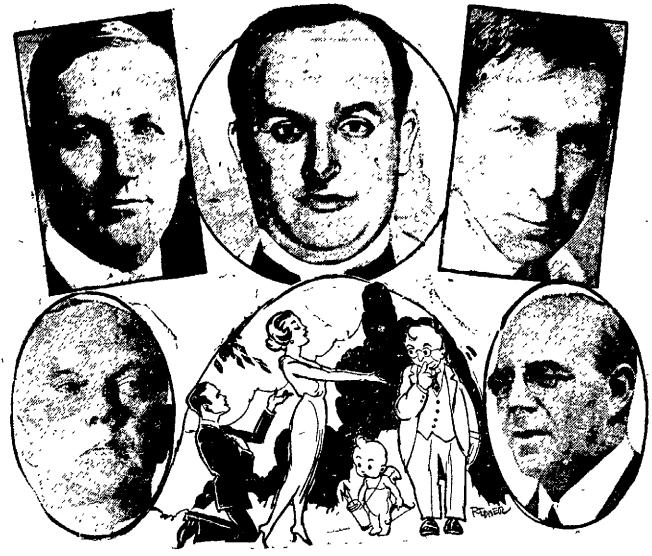
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# Sheik or Business Man—Which?



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By NORRIS QUINN (Special to The Sec.)

CLEVELAND, April 25 —What type of men do American-women love mobiles were pressed into service and devotion that leads them to risk all, them approach the Latin type, the work of transferring the dele- to defy convention, to court public. The first of these is the Rev censure?

they were ordered to keep their youthful, slender, faultlessly tailored cloths on and have their bags packed, in jaz zattire, oiled of hair, short on money but long on romance? Or do they give their affection to the middle-aged man of affairs, whom good living has made a little stout about the waistband, whose features time has denuded of handsomeness, whose youthful sense of romance one

> Of these two types, which would the average American girl choose?

Which would you choose? Jungemeyer, motion picture observer York model. for The Bee, says American women

Still another motion-picture writer able social position.

Is the father, ave that Valentino is a standing Dut the authorities, investigating does his wife. says that Valentino is a standing challenge to every American business-man husband—that American conclusion that Miss King had been husbands, to hold their wives affect killed by somenoe who tried to obtain the American business man tions, must emulate Valentino and tain from her a letter which Mitchell type? his ilk, must forget the stock market had written her. This letter, the au-

Membership In

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK. April 24—President

Harding today committed himself and

his administration without equivoca-

tion to American membership in the

permanent court of international just-

ice. Speaking at the annual luncheon

of the members of the Associated

Press, Mr Harding set forth the rea-sons which impelled him to recom-

mend to the Senate shortly before the

adjournment of Congress the adhes-ion of the United States to the world

court protocol as drafted under the

League of Naitons, outlined the ad-

vantages he believes would accrue from adoption of the recommendation

and presented for the first time an-

swers to the arguments of opponents of the administration plan
In doing so, the chief executive as-

serted his conviction that American

membership in the court would be "in

aspirations", It would not be and

paper editors and publishers was gen-

pursued during the next year.

publican National committee.

ried out to the new Yankee Stadium where he saw New York defeat Wash-

Cuticura Soap

-The Safety Razor-

League, He Says

Would Not Be

Five men have recently been in the merely to marry, but with the deep teribed as a "sheik" nor does one of president, had held the love of n

The Rev. Hall was fat-he was Mitchell, the Philadelphia million- amour. aire, as the sort of a man to whom Writing from Los Angeles, Jack murder of Dorothy King, the New movies as a two-gunned man's man

To his friends and associates, some.

the Dorothy King case, came to the his ilk, must forget the stock market had written her. This letter, the authorises and cocasionally for a few poetic words thousies said, was wanted for black-devoted love, should be buy jazz of love or a lies on the finger-tips mail. On behalf to Mitchell, it was clothes or save-his money till he gets But facts don't seem to bear this denied that he had more than a cas-

introduction by Frank B. Noves, president of the Associated Press, "Not

only as the honored holder of a great

position, but also as a fellow nev spa-

All of the high points in his ad-

clusion he received another ovation.

Except for a brief preface, in which

the nations of the western hemisphere,

Mr. Harding followed his prepared ad-

government has been instrumental in

wiping out the various causes of con-

tention and conflict in the western

world and has today but one difficult

situation left and happily that with

The greater proportion of the

speech was devoted to the world court

Mexico is nearing solution.'

new appraisal of its assets.

plans to make during the spring and was most emphatic in his assertion summer of the principal policies to be that it did not mean an entry in the

country admittedly in disagreement as to the wisdom of the world court recommendation awaited with intense interest the address and tonight were watching for the country's reaction. Whatever reception it might be accorded by the American people, the president indicated clearly that he president indicated clearly that he tion.

hoped by league advocates and feared by strong league opponents. The United States, he said, stood committed against entrance into the league advocates and feared by strong league opponents. The United States, he said, stood committed against entrance into the league advocates and feared by strong league opponents. The United States, he said, stood committed against entrance into the league aga

tion.

The address was the principal feature of the executive's visit to New York, the first in a year and a half.

Accompanied by Mrs. Harding and several high officials, he arrived in this point, "that if the other great the metropolis shortly after 6 o'clock research without fear the

the metropolis shortly after 6 o'clock powers can accept without fear the this morning. After breakfast on his voting strength of the British domin-

special train, he with his party, went to the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. The morning was spent rather quietly in receiving callers, among them Will H. Hays, former chairman and Charles D. Hilles, New York member of the Republican National committee.

After luncheon the president hur-led out to the new Yankee Stadium there he saw New York defeat Wash-GREENSBORO, N. C. April 24.—

he visited the new plant of the New the county roads following convic-

York Tribune. He planned to return tion on a drunk and disorderly

to Washington on his special train at thinge. Sentence was suspended up-

on payment of the costs. However, Mr. Harding was given an enthusing Dr. Stembridge went to the roads. A sile welcome when he entered the costs.

tv roud brigade

n II eveny two months with the coun-

RODY NOT FOUND
WE ME SECTION N. C. April 24 — 1
See h. Dr. the body of a woman

Political leaders throughout the hoped by league advocates and feared unity admittedly in discrepance of

perman of whom we are proud '

Jual acquaintance with the girl-Then there's James A. Stillman. public eyes as figures in speciacular Testimony at his wife's divorce pro-

outhful, slender, faultlessly tailored a park beside the body of Mrs. Elea- eveglasses and was an ordinary Amernor Mills, his organist, a woman of can business type. He could tell you romantic bend, who in fervid letters, the closing price of any bond on the to the rector had told him of her love. New York market but he was not as fluent at quoting love verses.

The Rev. Hall was fat-he was Jake Hamon was another. Clara pudgy. He dressed always in somber Smith lavi-hed her love on him-Clara attire. He wore spectacles His love and finally shot him because she notes showed his literary background feared she'd lose him. Hamon had was a theological one, not one of the most attractive features of the love poems. He was just an ordinary, five men under discussion, but he middle\_aged, well-te-do colorless man, wa sa business man, better versed in No one every regarded J. Kearsley oil and politics than in the arts of

And there's nothing sherk-like the romantic would appeal, until the about Bill Hart-he's famed in the His features are rugged, not hand

is the father. This Hart denies, as

What's the anwser?

#### toria, where the luncheon was held. | COTTON GRADES FOR WHOLE WORLD

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Esdress were applauded and at its con- tablishment of universal cotton standards that will have world wide application is seen as an eventuality of he spoke as an editor to editors, and for a reference to relations among the cotton standard act passed at the last session of Congress, buyers and sellers of cotton have indicated in dress closely. In the course of the the Department of Agriculture.

The act makes compulsory the use latter degression, he declared that the

of United States official standards in interstate and foreign commerce. It has been suggested that a commission appointed by the cotton exchange go abroad to emphasize the need for a universal standard. The department has indicated it would co-operate in

any such move.
Great care will be taken to make proposal. At the outset he pointed out that all of the Republican platforms that all of the Republican platforms sure that country classifiers of cotton since 1904 and that he in his pre-election addresses declared in favor and grade cotton and issue governof a world court of arbitral justice. In ment certificates are given examinaview of these declarations he said he thems which will prove their efficiency, believed "in keeping the faith" and department officials says.

membership in the court would be "in later, obviously in reference to warn-harmony with party platform pledges, and some Republican leaders he asserted. Other hearings will be held as fol-"It (the world court proposal) is lows:

could never be construed as being an indirect entrance into the League of Nations, he declared with emphasis.

The address made before a thousand of the nation's leading newspaper editors and publishers was generated to the suggestion of an effort to perform addition to its pleases, it needs a lettle Rock May 4 and Memphis made to the appropriate of the assister. May 5. erally considered as the beginning of Throughout his discussion of the the presentation which the president world court question, the president

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to round out a day of pleasant association with his fellow newspapermen, was sentenced to serve 20 days on discrete organs.

The food fours before it is fully discrete organs.

The food fours before it is fully discrete organs.

gested, thus putting into solution toxic poisons that are absorbed into the system, irritating the intestines and set-Mr. Harding was given an enthusi- Dr. Stembridge went to the roade. A astic welcome when he entered the agady sentence imposed April 12 on grand ball room of the Waldorf As- a similar charge was invoked and he will be using Anti-Ferment.

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ing but the decomposed carcass of a sleep and make you feel better than

#### **Further Evidence** Of Irregularity In the Marriages

Three sisters, of whom at least one's age was said to have been misrepre-sented in obtain to obtain the marriage license, testified it was reported, that their mother. Mrs. Louise Drake, could neither read nor write although what purports to be her written signature appears on the nounced they would campaign to parents affidavit of consent attached clear the cloud on Mr. Andrews' reto the license application.

bridegroom written on a typewriter and the typewritten word "Miss" followed by a blank in which the prospective bride's name was filled in with a pen. As former girl members of the

cult have frequently charged in court actions that it was customary at the group marriages which have preceded other state and federal investigations to draw lots of husbands, the grand jury inquiry will delve into the pos-sibility that some similar system may have been followed this time. Six of the young brides and grooms

filed through the grand jury room today and were questioned by Attortoday and were questioned by Attorney General Daugherty, Assistant Attorney General Homer Quay and George Book Walter, assistant prosecuting attorney of Berrien County. Two were examined yesterday, leaving 20 of the 28 yet to be heard.

That the present investigation is not to be limited to the one theme of the alleged immorality but that it is bent on uncovering anything

is bent on uncovering anything that may be material to the pending quo warranto proceedings filed by the state to disband the sect, was indicated today when it was reportof men do American women love — love cases—and not a one of them can — not with the love that impels them — in the wildest imaginings be characterised to marry, but with the deep devotion that leads them to risk all them approach the Latin type.

The first of these is the Rev. Edensire?

Do they turn to the "sheik"— (N. J.) rector, found shot to death in a park beside the body of Vrs. Fload opening at mis wites all ceedings—which were successful—alleged that the grand jury was question—leged that for years Stillman, a bank president, had held the love of a stage beauty, whose charms would be castly have permitted her to make a continuous president, had held the love of a stage beauty, whose charms would be call the colony had married continuous the castly have permitted her to make a continuous provide them with dependents before they registered under the selective draft.

#### MASKS ARE BARRED.

(By The Associated Press) LANSING, Mich., April 24-Wearing of masks in public by organiza-tions is prohibited in a bill passed by the Michigan House of Representatives today by a vote of 76 to 2.

The measure was introduced by Representative James A. Murns, of Detroit and was said by its sponsors to be aimed at the Ku Klux Klan and similar organizations. It now goes to

STRIKE PROBE ENDS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 23.ome.
The Arkansas Legislative investiga-Yet while Hart's wife. Wimfred tion of the strike disorders along the are turning their love from the pro.

Mitchell had seemed just a kindly disposed, middle-aged man, a nitle on the sylph-like Latin type—as thick in the waistline, with the good with plenty of fortune to be blessed with plenty among the flappers.

Mitchell had seemed just a kindly Vet while Hart's wife. Winifred two of the strike disorders along the witness Rodolph Valentino's vogue of money, a fine family and an envi
of the sylph-like Latin type—as thick in the waistline, with the good a Boston schoolteacher asks the Los ansas Railroad ended tonight with Angeles prosecutor to get "justice" the announcement of the committee of money, a fine family and an envi
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for her child, of which she says Hart

taken and that the finel report with ansas Railroad ended tonight with that no more testimone would be taken and that the final report will be adopted Monday and submitted to Governor McRae.

#### R. C. ANDREWS IS "FIGHTING MAD"

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, April 24 .-- Roscoo C Andrews, 26 years old, suspended; (By The Associated Press)
ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 24
Further evidence of irregula ity in the group-marriage last week of 11 couples at the House of David was uncovered today in the grand jury investigation of charges of immorality in "King" Benjamin Purnell's Israe-life colony, according to reports from the grand jury room.

Three sisters, of whom at least one's include prominent citizens, received.

include prominent citizens, received liquor in exchange for their stock holdings.

Supporters of Andrews protested the removal order that placed W. D. Moss, acting prohibition agent of New Jersey in his place and formally and

Another discovery by Judge Harry "If a lot of booze-sipping million-dingemann, of Detroit, the one-man dires are trying to make me the goals." judge, was that several of the license I want to kno it," Andres said. "The applications bore the name of the stock- of Grommes and High work stock- of Grommes and Ulrich were passed to the stockholders under the guard of police and federal prohibi-

> Squads of police descended on the printing establishments yesterday and selzed every one found. men arrested are printers. Thousands of pool tickets were confiscated.



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# Herb Murphy's Long Clouts Win For Tobacconists

Emiling skies, an equable temperature with hardly a zephyr in the matter of wind provided an ideal early Spring weather, stimulative of open-air exertion without discomfort. provided an auspictous opening for the Pledmont league baseball season yesterday and the brilliant victory of Manager Murphy's Tobacconist team in a sparkling same by 2 to e over High Point made it "the end of a perfect day" for the local fans. Nearly two thousand people, including those in trees and on tences and dis-

tant vantage points.

It was not only a well merited victory for Danville, but it was, par excellence, a splendid personal tri-umph for Owner-Manager Herb umph for Owner-Mininger Held Murphy and a magnificent pitching performance by Leo Harris, known to his buddles as 'Cudge,' But if Harris' superb work held the visitors scoreiess, Manager Murphy provided the counters which spelled the local score with his two terrific drives over right field fence; while it was the sterling Trexler in left field who saved the game from a tie score in the eighth inning by a sen-sational catch of McCollough's terrific fly ball into the school yard, which no ny van into the school yard, which had he failed to handle, would have scored Tolbert who was on first, and the batsman. Thus the three chief factors in Danville's victory are Murphy, Harris and Trexler, while Cotcher Land shores in the niching Catcher Land shares in the pitching credit as well as that of catching a

perfect game.

Let is not be supposed that High Point did no playing. To the con-trary, they gave an exhibition of flawless fielding, were dangerous at but and while unable to hit Harris sparkling pitching, they gave the Danville outfield eight put-ours and kept the infield pretty busy. Indeed, the game riigh Point pitched and played would have won seven out of the average eight games. Murphy's bat proved their downfall, for, bar-ring his two long drives Eldridge pitched a masterful game.

The opening same was proceded

by a motor-car parade of the two teams, the officials and others, led by the Coast Artillery band, which played in the pauses of the same and gave a holiday phase to the centest Arriving at the park, a photographer took a number of shots at the players, individually and in groups, and

ed the box tossed a few to worm up It required a dozen pitched ball, but playing first base because his throw- proved sufficient to win and it won and get the gauge and the Outfied- the batsman were plainly outguess- ing arm is a bit sere, faced the pitch- the enthusiastic plaudits of the

BIG WEEK IN SPORTS Copyright, 1923 (New York World). Press Publishing Company REMINDS US THAT ENGLANDS DISAPPOINTMENT WHEN JOCK HUTCHISON WON THE BRITISH OPEN WAS SOFTEHED BY THE FACT THAT HE WAS ONCE BRITAIN'S GETTING READY FOR OPENING OF PONY SEASON IT WILL BE A SINGULAR SIGHT WHEN OWN THE GIANTS NEXT WEEK IN N.Y. WILL BE BILL STEVENSON FORMER IM ENTITLED THE TO A SEAT AROUND THE DULY INAUGURATED PRINCETON STAR NOW OF HEATYWEIGHT TABLE-AT THE POLO OXFORD REPRESENTS GROUNDS NEXT GREAT BRITAIN IN THE PEHN RELAY THIS WEEK TOM COWLER HAS APPOINTED HIMSELF AN EMISSARY TO JOIN THE INTERNL HEAVYWEIGHT CONFERENCE SOON TO BE HELD OVER HERE

snapped the two managers and Um- er Irby, lead-off man for the Pinters, ed by masterful pitching, and Har- er. The best he could do was a began. Then Mayor Wooding appeared on the field, enters the pitcher's
box and threw the ball into the
waiting mitt of Catcher Grover Land,
while the crowd applauded uproariously.

Amid the intent interest of the
whole crowd, Pitcher Harris entered the box tossed a few to worm up

agnose the delivery of Harris. The lead-off man and a left-handed batslead-off man and a lef

THEYRE OFF - GIVE EM ROOM . KID! snapped the two managers and Umpire-Chief Perguson in the usual
conference at the plate before play
began. Then Mayor Wooding appearbegan. Then Mayor Wooding appearbegan was described by masterial pitches, ed by masterial pitches, and that
ris got a warm greetig.

hard line-fly to Thrasher in left.

Honors were easy until now, but
crowd. Next Trexler, one of the in precisely the right position to inbegan. Then Mayor Wooding appearbegan warm greetig.

Honors were easy until now, but
crowd. Next Trexler, one of the in precisely the right position to inbest batsmen, easiest and most gracetercept his screaming liner. He was
best batsmen, easiest and most graceful fielders and a likable player, moving toward second at the time
ful fielders and a likable player, and continued his movement and slammed one hard at Second Base- and continued his movement and man McCollough, who, however, stepped on the bag, retiring Allison proved to be his nemesis throughout who had no chance to get back on the game. He handled the ball the quick play.

Danville's eight hits were so scatthe third out. In the second inning with two but an inning, and then a score did

hands out Tobert, a new one in the not result. Trexler his jinx and gave him his clever contest is anticipated. It is Gooch tf. ..... 3 1 0

By Thornton Fisher

with two out in the third, Irby home team to cop it. With favirhis start to steal. Catcher Land's great crowd is expected. peg to the bag was too low, and neither Murphy nor Dorman was able to get behind it, although Man-Herndon 1b, .... 4 to receive the throw. The ball got Schmidt ss. 4 0 0 by and Irby not only reached second Kone 21 but negotiated third -before he slowed down. Then Manager Hern-McCullough 2b, . 3 0 0 5 5 don filed to Trexler for the final out. Thompson c, .... 3 0 1 1 1 After Land had been retired on a grounder to Kane, Pitcher Harris nammered one of Eldridge's offering to right-center for a pair of sacks. Winston drove a fly to his Danville fellow first baseman, and Allison sent Winston cf. .... 4 0 a grounder just within first base- Allison 1b, . . . . 4 0 line, which Herndon squeezed. Murphy 2b, . . . . 3 2 For High Point, Schmidt popped Trexler 1f, . . . . 4 0

up a high one to Dorman, Thrasher Regan rf. ..... 3 0 gave Winston his only chance for a Dorman ss. ..... 3 0 0 :4 put-out, and Kane rapped a ground- McEnroe 3b, ..... 3 0 1 1 er at Murphy, which the latter Land c, ... 3 0 0 8 1 1 Durham afterward said he allowed to play him, instead of his playing the ball. But it cost nothing, for Kane immetricular to the same of the same immetricular to the diately essayed the usual stunt with a man on and two out—made a dash High Point for second, but Land nipped him Danville casily. Dorman receiving the throw. his second at bat in opening for Danville. After taking one, fouling another, he again landed a terrific longh unascisted Struck out her Fig. 1997. another, he again landed a terrific swat and sent the ball high over the fence to westward f the screboard. Trexier sent a sizzling liner at McCollough, which, the latter handed cleverly. In fact, he played an unusually brilliant game at second, handling ten chances without a bobble. Regan also flied to the a bobble. Regan also flied to the second-sacker, and Dorman drove a high fly to left of center for the end of the inning. For the first, third, fourth, fifth,

sixth and seventh inangs Harris turned the visitors back hitless, and they began the eighth with but ne lonely single to their credit. Tolbert, who had made the only hit, duplicated it in opening the eighth, save that he lined to center low and sharply. Mc-Colleugh again found Trexler venge-ful, fr he captured the second base-man's fly which was headed for the alley between the school hullding and the fence to the north of it. Only quick judgment enabled Trexler to get in reach of the ball, but he did and caught it, turning quickly and hurling the ball to the diamond in na effort to double the wary Tolbert, who had scampered back to the bag. man and Tolbert would have registered and knotted the count. At it was, Catcher Gus Thompson followed with a single, putting two men on and one out. Eldridge was next hatsman and unluckly he hit straight into a double tragedy. Murphy to Dorman to Allison, thus enuffing out the Pointers' best scoring chance. Their ninth was one-two-three and the game was over.

the game was over.

AlcEnroe, who made an excellent impression at third, opened the fifth with a clean rap to center, but was forced at second on Land's groupder to Kane, while the alert McCoullough handled Harris' bounder.
Allison opened the sixth by again

anison opened the state of again grounding to Herndon, but Murphy came through with his third successive hit, and Trexlet channed his line of attack and poked a single between Schmidt and Kane. It looked promising, but Eddie Regan rapped one which Eldridge intercepted, forcing Murphy at third. Dorman sent up a high one to Schmidt, and the chance was gone a glimmering.
With two out in the seventh Pitch-

or Harris drove out his second hit a long single, but Winston flied to Kane, ending the inning. Allison, an excellent hitter, had been trying to diagnore Eldridge's off-side foolers, but it was not until nis fourth try, opening the eighth inning that he came through with the bingle, Then Manager Murphy completed a perfect batting day by laying down a sacrificial bunt, advancing Allison. That ubiquitous McCollough was again "laying for" Trexler and was Twins Wallop Patriots, 9 To 3

Winston-Salem A. R. H. P. A. E. Whitman, cf. . . . 5 0 2 3 0 0 0 Fuhrey, ss. . . . 5 1 3 1 2 0 Carter. If. . . . . 4 1 0 5 1 0 Winkler. rf. . . . . 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 Elack. c . . . . . 4 1 2 2 1 0 Landreth, 3b. . . . 5 1 1 2 3 0 Anderson, 1b. . . . 5 2 2 13 0 0 Manouk, p. . . . 4 1 2 0 1 0 O'Hara, If. 3 1 2 0
Pierre, c. 3 0 0 4
Shay, cf. 3 1 0 4
Cox, 1b. 4 0 1 11
Casey, rf. 4 0 1 1
Teague, 2b. 4 0 0 4
Magrann, ss. 4 1 1 1
Carroll, 3b. 2 0 0 1
O'Quinn, p. 3 0 0
Morbach, p. 0 0 0 0
Conley, x. 1 0 0 0

Score by innings: Winston ...... 041 000 040--r

hases: Fuhrey. Sacrifice hits: Carter Black. Double plays: O'Quinn to Carroll to Pierre: Shay to Carroll. Hits off: O'Quinn 13 in 8 in. Strakk out by: O'Quinn 1 Manouk 2. Bases on hells off. O'China 1 Manouk 2. on balls off: O Quinn 1 off Morbach 1, off Manouk 2 Hit by pitched ball: Carroll O'hara Leards and O'-Quinn. Left on bases: Winston 8; Greensboro, 5. Passed ball: Pierre-Wild pitch: Manouk, Time of son game: 1:35. Umpires: Law-zon and Tonovan. Attendance: 2,-

#### **Durham Wins First** Game From Raleigh

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Carey 2b,	. 3	1	1.	4	0	- (
Lennox ss,	. 3	1	1	Ü	$\frac{0}{2}$ .	7
Duncan If,	- 3	0	0	5	1	1
Smith rf,	. 1	0	0	0	0	-(
Walton c	. 2	0	0	4	. 1	1
Graves of,	. 3	0	1	1	0	ſ
Alexander 1b	. 3	9	0	6	1	ſ
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Valentine p	. 3	0	1			f
Edwards x	1	0	0	0	0	
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Totals	28	2	5	24	3.	4
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Totals	28	2	5	24	3	
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Henie 3b.						
Dannielly cf				2		
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second-put-out of the inning. Danville was retred in order on two infield bounders and a high fly to
third.

South to send in its best bet, the Pointers in
an effort to split the series, and the
thore.

Yesterday's box score follows:
High Point AB. R. H. P. A. E. Durham Two-base hits: Dayton Benson, Three base hits: Dannielly, Stolen bases: Kearney, Sacrifice hits: Lennox, Trynor, Duncan; Double plays; Henle to Benson Resco; Struck out by Valentine 4 by Sadler 4: Bases on halls off: Valentine 4; Off: Sadler 1

#### Left on bases Raleigh 3, Durham 6, Earned runs Durham 3, Time of game: 1:35; Umpires: Morgan and Osborne, Attendance 4,000. CLUB STANDING

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Richmond ..... Norfolk ..... 3 Portsmouth ..... 3

**TODAY'S GAMES** 

PIEDMONT High Point at Danville. Winston-Salem at Greensboro. Raleigh at Durham. AMERICANS

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Two-base hit: Harris, Home runs

Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. NATIONALS Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Boston.

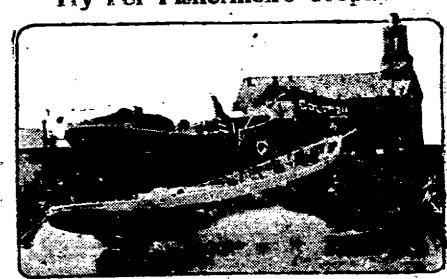
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KILBANE GETS LICENSE

NEW YORK, April 24.— Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, world's feather-

Columbia ..... 4 Charleston ..... 1 AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis ..... NATIONAL LEAGUE New York ..... Pittsburg .... Boston ..... 2 St. Leuis ..... 2

Brooklyn ...... 1



The fishing schooner Columbia being launched at the shippards at Essex, Mass. She is the most recent contender for the International Fishermen's Trophy, now held by the Bluenose, Canadian vessel.



#### **Bobbed Hair Taboo In Follies**



Fio Ziegfeld, who has started another beauty discussion by declaring his Follies girls more beautiful than Venus, has ordered that none of the Follies girls shall cut their hair. Those who have bobbed it must let it grow. Miss Nellie Savage, above, has longest hair of any of them-36 3-4 inches.

Jury Completed

In Morse Trial

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Completion of the jury and the beginning

of the oral presentation of the gov-

one talesman being examined.

clerk and one collector.

ed to report tomorrow.

jury is composed of seven salesmen. two cashiers, one hotel proprietor, 1

was not locked up, but was given the

customary warning by Justice Staf-

District Attorney Gordon had not completed an explanation of the in-

diciments at the adjournment of court

and will resume that task tomorrow.

It may be that the actual taking of

Thursday, although the government

witnesses in court today were direct-

Approximately \$40,000,000 was in-

volved in the four ship construction

and two ship operating contracts, awarded by the Emergency Fleet Corporation and the Shipping Board

to the Groton Iron Works of Groton,

ernment will undertake to establish

by means of several hundred witnesses

conditions of these companies, and

On the other hand, the defendants

and Emergency Fieet Corporation.

ants in the case are Benjamin W

Beside Charles W. Morse, defend-

Augusta. Maine, assistant treasury of

the Virginia Ship Bullding Corpora-

tion: Phillips Reinhardt, former au-

ditor of Alexandria, Va., of the Emer-

the transport company and assistant

(By The Associated Priss) ALBANY, N. 1. April 24.— The two Downing bills repealing the Lusk

Anti-sedition laws were passed by the Assembly late today byl a vote of 77 to 70. The bills after a successful

sage in the lower House more than a week ago. Today upon a motion

to reconsider the vote by which they

Eight Republicans joined the solid

PLAYERS ARE RELEASED

(By 1he Associated Fresh) CLEVELAND, April 24.— Three

for public school teachers.

BILLS PASSED

Which Has Begun

# American League

PHILLIES, 7; RED SOX, 3.

(By The Associated Press) PTHADELPHIA, April 24.—Philadelphia staged a come-back against Boston today, batting out five runs in the first inning and winning the game of Charles M. Morse, his three sons 7 to 3. Navier twicked for here. 7 to 3. Naylor twirled fine hall in evand four others. They are charged ery inning but the 7th when three in indictments returned more than a scratch hits were all converted into year ago with a conspiracy to defraud runs by the Red Sox. A strong wind the federal government on connection made it difficult for the fielders but the with ship construction and in operat-Athletics played without an error, ing contracts awarded during and

vormer; Naylor and Perkins.

#### NEW YORK, 4; WASHINGTON, 0. (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 24 .- The Yankees recovered from their batting ford against discussing the case with slump today and pounded out a four outsiders or reading newspaper acnothing victory over Washington counts of it. with President Harding and his per-sonal staff in the stands. Babe Ruth got his second home run of the season and posed with the President. George Morgridge retired from the game in the first inning when Dugan's hard drive hit him on the pitching

The Yankees won by bunching hits on Brillheart in the third. Ruth's homer in the fifth ended the scoring.

#### DETROIT. 8: CLEVELAND, 7.

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND. April 24 .- Detroit that the defendants conspired tobroke Cleveland's winning streak that gether to defraud the government out had reached six games today, winning of "large sums of money and material a loosely played game 8 to 7. Pillette through fulse statements as to the held Cleveland to five hits but errors behind him allowed the Indians to other methods. score four runs. Metevier started for Cleveland but was taken out in the fourth when misplays had given Detent and former government officials troit the lead. Shaute was effective and others that there was no attempt tween them in the 16th round when

#### ST. LOUIS, 1: CHICAGO, 0.

(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS. April 24.-Elam Van- Morse, Erwin A. Morse and Marry F. who won the only previous vic- Morse and N. H. Campbell of New tory for the Browns this season, re-York, assistant treasury of the trans-peated his performance today and the port company: Rupert M. Much of locals defeated Chicago 1 to 9. He allowed the visitors but four hits. The run that gave the Browns the contest came in the fourth when Tobin doubled, went to third on McManus' sacrifice and home when Elsh's throw to pency Fiest Corporation and Robert Collins in an attempted double play O. White of New York, president of Collins in an attempted double play after he had gloved Severeid's fly went past the Sox's second sacker. The vic-tory gave the Browns an even break on the three game series as yesterday's TWO DOWNING. score was tied.

Score: Vangilder and Severeid.

#### **SUGAR FUTURES** WRIT HEARING trip through the Senate failed of pas-

(By The Associated Press) ing on the government's application from the table and passed. for a temporary injunction resigning ? the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange from further trading in raw these repealers.

Sugar futures, unless backed by actual

One of the measures repealed reowership or control of the commod-quired private schools to be licensed ity, will be heard here before the four and the other imposed a loyalty test judges of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals next Monday, United States District Attorney Hayward announced today.

Mr. Hayward said that he had filed a certificate under the enabling stat- Cleveland American League recruits ute, applicable to the Sherman law were released today by Manager Tris cases which would make the United Speaker. G. H. Edmondson, a re-States Court of Appeals the original cruit pitcher, was released to the Al-court of jurisdiction in the case and bany Club of the New York State from which appeal could be taken di-from which appeal could be taken directly to the United States Supreme Gross, two other recruits were un-

# **National** League

CHICAGO 3; ST. LOUIS 0.

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, April 24-Vic Aldridge nold St. Louis to two hits today while Chicago hit Jesse Haines opportunely, making a clean sweep of the series by shutting out the visitors 3 to 0. Hartnett's honier, his fourth of the season, gave the locals the first run, while hits by Statz and Heathcote, an infield out and Heathcote's steal home, accounted for the other two runs.
Only one visitor, Mueller, who doubled reached second base. Today's victory was the seventh consecutive win fo Chicago. Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis .....000 000 000—0 2 0
Chicago .....000 100 20x—3 8 0
Haines and Ainsmith; Aldridge and

CINCINNATI 5: PITTSBURG 4.

(By The Associated Press)
CINCINNATI, April 24—Cincinnati evened up the opening series with Pittsburg by winning the final game today, 5 to 4. After the third Luque pitched strongly until the ninth when the Pirates pulled off a threatening rally. With the tying run on third and the winner on second, Luque fanned Russell for the third out. Pinelli made four clean singles in four times up. Russell had a brilliant day in rightfield with seven putouts.

Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg .....011 000 002—4 9 3 Cincinnati ....120 001 01x—5 8 1 Kunz and Gooch; Luque and Wingo.

NEW YORK 6; BROOKLYN 4.

(By The Associated Press)

BROOKLYN, April 24—New York cleaned up the series with Brooklyn today, winning 6 to 4. The Glants knocked Ruether out of the box in three innings, bunching seven hits for five runs off the southpaw star. They could get only one hit off Dickerman in the last six innings, a double steal by Frisch and Young after two passes giving them the only run off the

Memphis recruit.
The Dodgers knocked Clinton Blume, former Colgate star, out of the box in the fifth. With one out and a man on base, Fred Johnson, righthanded pitcher from San Antonio finished the game and shut out the Giants without a hit. Only two batters reached first while he occupied the ox and those on passes.

ew York ....302 010 000-6 Brooklyn ..... 000 040 000-4 6 1 Blume; F. Johnson and Snyder; Ruether, Dickerman and Deberry.

#### **Baseball Results**

PIEDMONT At Danville 2: High Point 0.

At Greensboro 3; Winston 9. A: Durham 3; Raleigh 2.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE At Wilson 2; Norfolk 4. At Portsmouth 8; Richmond 3. At Petersburg 12; Rocky Mount4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE At St. Louis 1; Chicago 0. At Philadelphia 7; Boston 3. At Cleveland 7: Detroit 8. At New York 4; Washington 0.

NATIONAL At Chicago 3; St. Louis, 0.

At Brooklyn 4: New York 6. At Boston — Philadelphia—Rain. At Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC At Greenville 4; Augusta 3. At charlotte 2; Spartanburg 3. At Columbia 16: Charleston 3.

SOUTHEN ASSOCIATION
At Atlanta 6; New Orleans 6. (9 innings darkness.)

At Chattanooga 9; Little Rock 6. At Nashville 715; Memphis 6-1. At Birmingham—Mobile rain. INTERNATIONAL

At Jersey City—Rochester—Game postponed—high wind.
At Newark 5: Toronto 15. testimony will not be started before At Reading 9; Syracuse 8. At Baltimore 6: Buffalo 12.

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Columbus 6: Indianapolis 2. At Toledo 5: Louisville 6. At Milwaukee 2; St. Paul 1. At Kansas City 15; Minneapolis 9.

Conn., the Virginia Ship Building Corporation and the United States MASCART WINS TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT OVER MATTHEWS Transport Company Inc. The gov-

> (Br The Associated Press) PARIS. April 24-The French bantamweight Mascart, tonight technically knocked out Billy Matthews in the sixteenth round of what was to have

been a 20 round bout. The French boy, who during the past six months has been conceded a On the other hand, the defendants "comer," won almost all the way to-will seek to show through high pres-night. He hadly punished the Eng-Score:

R. H. E. to defraud the government through a matthews was helpless. Matthews the following the conspiracy or any other means. The counsel also said that there will be considered out the counsel also said that there will be considered to the counsel also said that there will be considered to the counsel also said that there will be considered to the counsel also said that there will be considered to the counsel also said that there will be considered to the counsel also said that there will be considered to the counsel also said that there will be considered to the counsel also said that there will be considered to the counsel also said that there will be consid to defraud the government through a Matthews was helpless. Matthews last December was knocked out by Tonight the Englishman held the Metevier, Shaute, Morton and action by the government should have Frenchman even in the second, third seen confined to a civil suit seeking and fourth rounds but in the other an accounting as between the three sessions Mascart was his master. After sessions Mascart was his master. After corporations and the Shipping Board the tenth round Matthews was merely a punching bag for his youthful op-

#### TOMBSTONE CRUSHES

NEW YORK, April 23 .- A tombstone, which fell from a high stone pedestal, killed Charles Summer, nine, and narrowly missed fatally crushing his Sunday-school companion Lawrence Featherson, ten, yesterday.

The boys were returning from class t St. Catherine's Catholic Church and stopped to play in the stoenyard adjoining a tembstone works. A 

BOY, NINE TO DEATH weight. An ambulance surgeon found the lad dead of a fractured skull.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At University of Pennsylvania 3; Franklyn and Marshall College 2. At Lexington: Washington and Lee 4: North Carolina 2.

At Richmond: University of Rich-Spartanburg, S. C.: .V. P. I

other boy's screams, raised the heavy EBBETTS QUITS

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 24.— Charles American detectives and the local H. Ebbetts, Jr., son of the president police in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, acof the Brooklyn National League Club has resigned as secretary of the in the hotel Agurcia. Dodgers, it became known today. Club officials declined to make any statement but it was reported the younger Ebbett's withdrawal was due

to differences with S. W. McKeever,

treasurer of the organization.

succesor has been named.

MRS. PHILLIPS CAPTURED AS SECRETARY SAN SALVADOR, April SAN SALVADOR, Clara Phillips the Los Angeles murdress who escaped from a California dress who escaped from a California dress who escaped from a California prison some time ago, has been captured through the combined effort of

> -Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Newman and little daughter. Naomi, in a recent letter from Vienna, Austria, to relatives in Danville, announce that they would arrive in this country about the latter part of May

> cording to information received here.

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# Can Labor Run Banks and Mills?

BY EDWARD TRIERRY (Special to The Bee.)

NEW YORK. April 25.—The sharp line of division that always has been a boundary, and often a bulwark, between capital and labor is vanishing fast. Is it

eventually going to disappear completely?

Trade unions are going into captilistic enterprises. Labor banks are springing up all over the country. The field of co-operative industry is being entered.

Eighty-one different trades are

represented in the unlong that

have bought half a millon dollars worth of stock in New York's new

Federation Bank. The Amalga-mated Clothing Workers, outside

the American Federation of La-bor, have just started a bank in New York. In Cleveland the bank

established by the Brotherhood of

Locomotive Engineers is a two-year success; a skyscraper now is

planned to house it; and the En-

gineers have bought stock in a big New York bank. Trade un-

ionists now operate banks in New

York, Indiana, Ohio, Alabamo, California, Minnesota, Illinois, District of Columbia, Missouri,

Montana, Arizona, Pennsylvania and Washington. Many others are to be established.

The Marine Engineers' Benefi-

cial Association No. 33 has offer-

ed \$300,000 cash to the govern-ment for three Shipping Board

vessels with the intention of going into the shipping business. The United Hatters of North

America have announced that

they will operate a hat factory.

The Brewery Workers' union plans a co-operative plant to manufacture soft drinks.

capital thinks about this growing trend are matters, undoubtedly,

of widely diverse views. The Daily

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in the different fields as a guage

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WHAT CAPITAL THINKS BY IRVING T. BUSH

President, Chamber of Commerce of New York State. VENTURES of labor into the field of capital are a good thing for

our economic future. Anything is good that gives one group a viewpoint of the other fellow's business Labor and capital have much to learn about each other's business, and they can learn it best ha experience

Labor needs a headache and capital a bachache before each will un-derstand the other. Capital has no cause for alarm in the growing tendency of labor to en-ter banking and industry Labor ought to have a try at the game of

running banks and factories, going into manufacturing and shipping Some are going to succeed and some will undoubtedly fail Labor tiply and pressure often is heart-

My father had an axiom. People make money in their own business, and lose it in the other fellow's bus-

Labor may lose some money tryably do everybody some good .

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are unequal, wages are out of gear, and the remark that are unequal, wages are out of gear, and we need time and the rest that it, brings to work things back to the right level.

Labor may contribute valuably toward this readjustment by its experiments in the other fellow's field Ordinarily the average machinist, for FOR SALE: 11 SHARES COM- example, can't step right in and run mon stock. Riverside Cotton Mills a bank, any more than a banker can step right in and operate a machine skilfully, even though he might in time or, any more than a day la-borer digging ditches can come in and run the machine Experience, however, is a marvelous stabilizer.

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WILLIAM F. KEHOE WHAT LABOR THINKS

BY WILLIAM F. KEHOE Secretary, Central Trades and Labor Council, New York.

ABOR is entering into banking and into other fields of industrial enterprise because we are compelled to do so by those who are opposed to union labor organization.

We are competing with capital not because we have an exaggerated idea of our abilities, that we can run finance and industry better than capital can, but because we think we can do well enough to destroy the monopoly that practically makes it impossible for even the fair-minded business man to deal fairly with labor Most of our co-operative move-ments are in the experimental stage But we feel certain that they will develop with rapid success, and make us more independent in dealing with the two schools of capital, those fair and those unfair toward us.

A dozen or more banks are already being run by labor, and two dozen more are soon to be established. The most notable success is the Engineers' bank in Cleveland All the unions of the American Federation of Labor in New York are interested in the Federation Bank which will open in May We hope to make it the clearing den Orchestia (formerly with Paul house for all the labor banks of the Whitman) will furnish the music country which must have a New York

Two reasons impelled labor to en-TRUSTEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE ter the banking field. The first is that the investigation of the open shop Pursuant to the terms of a Deed of showed that some banks were financ-Trust from Percy L West, dated Jan- ing the opposition, using our own uary 16, 1918, recorded in Deed Book money to fight us. We feel it is bet- 102 at Page 96, default having been ter to run our own banks.

Indeed, in the payment of the debt therein secured, and at the request of wants a bank that is run for service the beneficiary was all sell of while.

the beneficiary, we will sell at public and not for profit that will share its hard knocks the experiments will be auction, on the premises on Monday, surplus with its depositors. To illus-May 7th 1923 at 5 o'clock, p. m. the trate our potential strength, we have undivided interests of the said Percy 750 000 union men in New York alone L West in and to lot No. 7 on W. T upon whom we can depend for capisuthering plan of lots duly recorded tal and deposits in the Federation in the clerk's office of the Corporation Bank.

Court of Danville, fronting on South Main Street, formerly owned by C W Labor also is entering industry for co-operative factory management, and one union plans to buy govern-West deceased, it being an undivided one-eighth interest, subject to the dower of C W West's widow. ment vessels and enter the shipping business. We feel that we can run these business economically, and we will be especially strengthened in this by the fact that we will have no capital-labor disputes to make trouble.

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through the lack of domestic con- corners ready to talk to anyone sumption that can be traced to the who'll listen, whether they buy, or fact that labor was not paid suffi- not. ciently and work was not steady enough to enable labor to consume what the farmers produced. The next step in this alliance undoubtedly will be co-operative so-

culture jointly. Anyone that cares for knitted ties, man and woman who may favor me with fast colors, that won't wrinkle, with support. Respectfully yours, can drop into Chicago any time GEORGE T. RISON. etc, can drop into Chicago any time

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ing the little Meno comedianne going will on the screen. Closhy George through the piot with her characteristic verge and charm. Her latest June Madness," duceted by Harry Beaumont showing at the Broadway Theatre today.

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In this picture Miss Dana is seen as. through young mass who goes to the day inc Associated 24.—Secretilar in uncertainty and trepidation to WASHINGTON, April 24.—Secretilar in uncertainty and trepidation to WASHINGTON, April 24.—Secretilar Medical Secretilar Maxima's wealthy choice. A tary Hoover has decided to make the Rev. Arthur Wake, J. K. Markell dembination of circumstances at the trip to Alaska this Summer with Mattox and Walter Brown. Timers about the continuous proposed propos

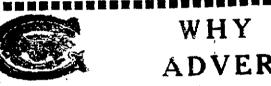
bride picking up her storts and run- ed for two years, ning. Of course, he isn't a very fascinating bridegroom-not half so fascia,

\*\*VIOLA DANA PLAY of modish gowns and speciacular Viola Dana's popularity grows and dancing novelt.es, "June Madness" is grows with each new production show- the sort of madness which looks very the latter than the latter of madness which looks very

(By The Associated Press) commination of commissioners at the trip to Missist this Statute enterch provide her with the inspirational President Harding, leaving Washington to effect a spectacular getaway ton about June 15. He will not just as the clergyman is about to the cross the comment with the president the knot.

It is a scene which will go to the Pacific Coast, and in Alaska will inheart of any modern young miss—the pure into the fishery situation, over bridegroom lett at the post, and the which a litter controversy has ragingle making up her stories and time.

nating hridegroom—not half so fascia, nating as the young fellow, played by Bryant Washburn, who passes along in his roadster at the opportune moment and helps the young miss evade her pursuers. And they do pursue her This is only the beginning of Clytie's adventures. It is a story full of unexpected twists, with Clytie always doing what you expect, which is surface Commissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is surface Commissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is surface Commissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is surface Commissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is surface Commissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is surface Commissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is surface Commissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is the convention will be guests of incommissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is the convention will be guests of incommissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is the convention will be guests of incommissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is the convention will be guests of incommissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is surface Commissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is the convention will be guests of incommissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is the convention will be guests of incommissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is the convention will be guests of incommissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is the convention will be guests of incommissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is the convention will be guests of incommissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is the convention will be guests of incommissioner Button Wedways doing what you expect, which is the convention of the convention will be guests of incommissioner Button Wedways doing the convention will be guested to the convention of the convention of the convention will be guested to INSURANCE MEN TO MEET



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ROCKY MOUNT NEWS

ROCKY MOUNT, Va. April 24 .-The track meet of the Franklin county schools was held Saturday, April the house guest of her brother, Mr. 21, on the Rocky Mount base ball N. P. Angle, on Claiborne avenue. grounds. There was a good attendance, and a good record made by Hot Springs, Ark, for the past two the schools through the entire day, months, has returned to Rocky Much improvement was shown over Mount.'
The last year's track meet, owing to Mrs. W. M. White with her childthe contestants being better frilled ren, Motley and Elinor were the Akers of Callaway made a special week end guests of her sister, Mrs. good showing in the running broad jump. 18 feet 2 inches: and in the standing broad jump. 8 feet 10 in- Randolph-Macon Institute, Danville. ches. Mountain View school near spent Saturday and Sunday with her Boon Mill, a two room school, made parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Angle, an excellent record, Cyrus Bowman on Hotel Drive. representing this school took 3 first Miss Claiborne Dillar had Miss places, and 2 second places. Akers Edith Jones of Martinsville for her of Callaway took 4 first places. week end guest. The most speciacular feature of the day, was the competitive drill by

ed Misses Garnet and Ruby Morris, the Caliaway school.

Caliaway was awarded the Silver

Loving Cup for winning the most points during the day. Callaway—

Sunday. 93; Boone Mill—65; Glade Hill—95; Miss Mattie Smithers who has been and Mountain View 65. visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Fulludges were Mayor A. B. Garrett, ton, in Florence, S. C., for the winter Rev. Arthur Wake, J. K. Markell months, has returned.

Pullaman of Roanoke.

The Callaway school was much elevated over the victory. They were proud of the way their representatives conducted themselves in showing clean sportsman like play, as did all the schools did who were entered. It is the hope that this can be made an annual event of the schools, and every school of the country will enter, and will draw a larger crowd each year.

Mr. Giles Hughes McNeil died Saturday, at his home near Rocky Mount, at the age of 80 years. He was the son of the late Mr. Jonas often perplexed as to the est way to than Patterson McNeil and Mrs. Mc- make certain shots. The caddie is a Neil who was before her marriage very intelligent chap and has a clever. Miss Kitiy Perque, and was a life way of imparting his knowledge. A resident of this county, a brave Con- keen golfing rivalry exists between federate veteran, having served myself and a very close friend. In through the entire Confederate War. several matches I have consulted with though the entire Confederate war, and prosperous farmer, and a member of the Methodist church.

He is survived by his widow, and claims I have no such right.

He is survived by his widow, and he following children: Mrs. Walter Chitwood, Mrs. Zeb. Davis, Mrs. Cat Wray, and Messers W. Gray: Otey of this county and William of Roanoke. and a large circle of friends. Interment Sunday, in the family ing players of the country. ducted by his pastor, the Rev. J. W.

Mrs. Jamieson was formerly Miss as to the proper procedure. sister of Mr. J. A. Simms of Rocks Mount, and 72 years of age, and Mr. Jamieson 68 years of age. They years of age. Primitive Baptist church. They are survived by five children: Mrs. W. A. cott of Sydnorsville; Mr. Marshall amicson of South Carolina: Mr. Lec Wedded 57 Years, famieson of near Henry: Mrs. Dud-

ley Hundley of Figshoro, and Mrs. Thomas Finney of Sydnorsville. Interment in the family burying ground near the home, services were

ing hostess at a most enjoyable procake and mints were served. or other n
Mrs. F. H. Watkins left today for generation.

Farmville, to visit her mother. Mrs. D. W. Martin, for two weeks visit. Mrs. H. T. Webb with her dau-ghter, Miss Addie Webb also left to-day for Farmville to visit Mrs. W. D. on Holbrook street for several days,

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My caddie is an excellent player

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If a player's ball is at rest on the Mumbish, assisted by the Rev. C. K.
Hobbs of the Baptist church.
Sad news have been received in Rocky Mount of the deaths of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Marshall Jamisson of near Henry, only 39 hours difference in their deaths, both dying with ence in their deaths, both dying with double pneumonia, Mrs. Jamisson.

Finday, and Mr. Jamisson Saturday.

lift the bail and drop it without penalty, at the spot where it lay when deflected. In medal play the moved ball must be replaced before being

#### Pair United in Death

SYRACUSE, N. Y. April 24.-Mr. conducted by the Rev. Randolph and Mrs Adam Drumin died a little Perdue, and the Rev. George W. more than a day apart after fifty-Dyer, Sunday afternoon in the preserven years of life together in their sence of a large concourse of course here. Mrs. Drumm, eighty, oriends.
On Thursday evening from 8 to 11 and the husband, eighty-five, died belock, Mrs. T. F. Webb was charming this morning, broken by grief ng hostess at a most enjoyable pro-

From the day of their marriage in gressive Rook party, in her home on 1865. Mr. and Mrs. Drumm lived in Main street. The entire lower floor the house where they died. Despite of the home was artistically decorated with Spring flowers and potted them in modern developments, the plants; while, yellow and green be- place was not changed since they cuing the color scheme. Tables were tered it as bride and bridegroom. engaged in playing, and after a number of enthusiastic games a delectable salad course, brick ice-creum, tracted by automobiles, phonographs cake and mints were served.

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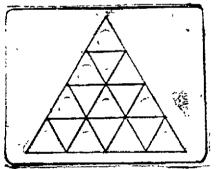
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#### A Puzzle a Day



The mystic transfer hown above is said by certain substants to have been inscribed upon the mummy case of an Egyptian pharaoh. It is supposed to be the mystic sign of the Egyptian deities. Isis. Osiris and Thoth. The triangle is equilateral, and contains 16 smaller equilateral triangles The most remarkable thing about it, however, is the fact that the design may be drawn in one continuous line without lifting the pencil from the paper, and without going over any line twice. Can you solve the prob-

Yesterday's answer:

Three sixes can be made into the number seven by writing them as shown above, so they represent six and sixsixths. As six-sixths is one. the number therefore represents

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At play among the feathery trees, Twisting their crumpled leaves

And sweet it is to hear at night

The steady patter of the rain Play merrlly upon the roof. And splash against the window nane.

But sweeter far than any sound Of murmuring wind and gentle

Of branches tossed about on high, And splashes on the window pane Is the breathing of a little child That nestles up so close to me,

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